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She Stoops to Conquer" Performed at the Pickwick.

Mrs. Whittaker, Mrs. Hirschberg, Miss Hayward, Miss Wickham and Messrs Smith, Cushman, Lindsley, Wickham and Others in the Cast-A Brilliant Andience-Pen Pictures-Chat in the



Miss Hayward as Mrs. Hardcastle, atter what its artistic worth may be, which is irrestible. The fact that one knows the people on the stage, the delightful uncertainty as to how they will look and act, what they will do, and the recog-







Mr. Cook as Tony Lumpkin. Mr. Cook as Teny Lumpkin.

The excitement culminated when the curtain went up and Miss Hayward tripped on the stage as Mrs. Hardeastie. Her appearance was the signal for an outburst of applause, and the scene between her and Mr. Hardeastie (Mr. Smith) served as a successful introduction to the entertaining comedy which followed. No better choice of plays could have been made than of Goldsmith's delightful work, "She Stoops to Conquer." It is a play which is capable of taking care of itself under all circumstances, and, old as it is, the humor is so delicate, charming and true, and yet so trenchant, that it is an unfailing source of enjoyment; more than this, it gives ample scope for the gratification of the eye as well as of the mind, the rich costumes of the time giving opportunity for the creation of as pretty pictures as eyer graced a stage.







Mr. Cushman as Marlow.

Is to be commended on his first appearance, and Mr. Hastings gave an easy graceful and entirely praiseworthy Hastings. Mr. McPherson, Mr. McKittrick and Mr. Bryan would pass muster as servants in a country house anywhere, while Mr. Wickham was a dignified Sir Charles. The tavern scene was good in every respect, and was appreciated by the audience. It is, however, the whole performance which should be regarded, and that was eminently satisfactory. The audience apparently gained an immense amount of enjoyment from it, and appreciation was evident from the laughter and applause which followed every point. A better audience could not have been desired. The recalls were frequent, and if flowers were evidence of approval the performers had cart loads of them. Many beautiful floral designs were passed over the foot-lights to the ladies, and the mutual good will between the stage and the auditorium was firmly established at the beginning and grew with every act-Taken altogether, the benefit for the Children's Hospital was a success in every respect, and will be remembered as a notable event in St. Louis society. It was not only enjoyable, but the hospital reaped a substantial benefit.

The full cast of the play was as follows: Mr. Smith

Gossip of the Foyer,

Irish origin, and blood will tell.

Col. and Mrs. Mizner were not to be deterred by an April shower from responding to "Sweet Charity's" call, and came all the way up from the Barracks to attend the performance.

General Sherman was evidently pleased with the performance, but there was an anxious disappointed expression on his face, as if he would have liked a society chorus to be thrown in.

Ernest Bell sat by Miss Dorcas Carr, and remarked that there was a striking resemblance between Tony Lumpkin and Jack Farrar when the latter won the Gentleman's Cup in '83.

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One would think that society people would have no difficulty in saying any amount of drawing-room talk, but it did not always come out as trippingly as constant practice ought to make it.

Miss Hayward showed surprising skill in her Græco-Roman wresting match with Mr. Cook. The odds were in favor of her downing him if the play hadn't called for the contrary result.

There was a suspicion on the part of the andience that Mr. Cushman had a siat up his back and had a hard time trying to get rid of it. It was nip and tuck sometimes between him and the slat.

There was a Fanny-Davenport, Minnie-Maddern abandonment about Miss Hayward's throwing herself at the feet of the supposed highwayman, which gives brilliant promise for the future.

Miss Neille Schuyler could not restrain herself when Mrs. Hardcastle asked Hastings "how he liked that head." She said: "It was too cute for anything," and clapped her hands vigorously.

Mr. Lindsley's kisses on Miss Neville's hands were very much like the first efforts of a spring chicken to pick up a lively June bug. There was a delightful element of rapidity and uncertainty about them.

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"Arbor" Day was Observed in Penn-

racks to attend the performance.

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SITTIG PLAYING THE CLOWN.

Sansational Episodes in the Illinois Leg-By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., April 17.-To-day's sensation in the House was caused by the speech which Allen Committee on Printing, which provides for the purchase of 3,000 copies of a two volume edition of the Revised Statutes by the Secretary of State. from Judge Cothran, of Chicago, at \$9 a set. Allen said that there is no demand for the book, and that the table. It was championed by Crafts.
THE GRAIN INSPECTION BILL.

In the Senate most of the morning session was frittered away in dilatory motions. After a lengthy contest Seiter succeeded in having his bill providing for State grain inspection at East St. Louis and South Chicago recalled from the Committee on Warehouses and referred to the Committee on Judicial Dengations of the Contest of the Committee on Judicial Dengations of the Committee of the Committee of Judicial Dengations of the Committee on Judicial Dengations of the Committee of dicial Department, but falled to get a motion car-ried through the Senate requiring the committee to report on the bill next week.

In the joint session Sittig lolled in the funereally fraped chair made vacant by the death of the Democratic Representative Shaw, sitting behind the lesk, which was also heavily draped in black, and Republicans did. It was suggested that Sittig had at last reached the tomb. Senator Ruger was absent, and Sittig adhered to his pair with Shaw. All the other Republicans (100) were present and voted for Logan. A few Democrats were absent and no

TIRED OF LIFE.

Cincinnati Lawyer Suicides on Account of Financial Troubles. CINCINNATI, OHIO, April 17.—Benjamin M. Piatt, red 52, a member of the law firm of Hounshell,

Letter From Boston Throwing More Light on the Hotel Murder.

Statement From a Man Who Knew Both of the Principals

in Boston.

Information That a Man is Aboard Made of the Body.

The police have about "reached the end of th been determined to a certainty that the murderer sailed on the City of Sydney, with Auckland as his ation, the St. Louis officials can ostensible destination, the St. Louis officials can only "wait till their ship comes in," as it were, tak-ing care, meanwhile, to have every proper preliminary arranged, so that they may claim the prize the moment he is captured by the Auckland authorities. To that end the formal demand of extradition on the British Government. The Department of State cannot, of New Zealand, to take the man, until a tele-been received, announcing him in custody. Who these messengers will be remains to be determined. There will doubtless be two of tant prisoner 10,000 miles and meeting the many con ies that might arise to hamper or delay NERVES AND POWERS OF ENDURANCE.

makes it certain that at least ten weeks mus elapse, under the most favorable conditions, before Maxwell can be brought back to St. Louis.

During all these weeks of waiting the St. Louis public will doubtless devote a great deal of time to theorizing on the case, which, no matter what the dies in the history of this country. The certain knowledge of the murderer's course of flight limits the range of speculation to the period between the arrival of the two men in this country by the steamer Cephalonia, which occurred in Jan uary, and the flight of the murderer from St. Louis

Nothing in the vast amount of information thu mulated concerning the men goes to show, far accumulated concerning the men goes to show, or intimate, that they knew each other before Prelier started from England, shortly after the new year, to make his third tour through this country. He came with a large stock of samples as a commercial salesman for the house of J. H. Dixon, which is located at his native city, Bradford, England, and which manufactures carpets, rugs, worsteds and decorative goods. It is reasonably sure that he started with no traveling companion, and information from those who ing companion, and information from those who belief that he and Maxwell met on the steamer Who Maxwell is, and what was his purpose in visit ing this country, nobody seems to know, any fur-ther than can be judged from his own

EXTRAVAGANT AND VARTING STATEMENTS nany of which bear on their face evidence of their alcier. He had characteristics which were English, and that it fact in meager suppor that he had spent some time in Moscow. His claims that he was a surgeon or an officer in the Russian army, or a surgeon at St. Bartholomew's Hospital, are not only unsupported by any evidence, but are with which that experience should have made him as to warrant the belief that these were of gold spectacles, and talked free-false pretenses, indulged in either for the advan-tage they might give, or for the vain glory which is tage they might give, or for the vain glory which is listen to him, always saying something to impress has been said that he gave evidence of being a good his identity on their minds for future reference physician, but this is not true, so far as anything own here can show. On the contrary, he ap-

in medicine, and a braggart and pretender in charthree medical works, a few instruments, such as tinker might carry, a magic lantern and soreen, a few phials with a graduated glass, and a miscellany as varied as the collection in a small boy's pocket. He was utterly without refinement, save that he had larged something to the collection of t save that he had learned something about assuming

his disposition, and who had a strong religious and emotional nature, which had evidently been freely developed. Among his effects is a long record, kept by himself, of the evangelical work performed by himself and a few kindred spirits. It tells, in language of unquestionable sincerity, of the characteristics of each of the persons whose conversion and salvation he had labored for, describing the and salvation he had labored for, describing the stubbornness of this one, the apathy of that one and the profanity and inscience of another one. In words which forbid the idea of mere pre-tense, he deplores the failings of these people, and in a triumphant vein he notes the progress made by himself in the work of bringing them under the

entit proved him to be a man possessed of large means, and as his youth and modesty suggested him to be a promising stool pigeon, it is not strange that a confidence man like Maxwell should single him out and seek to establish confidential relations with him. But it is strange that such a character of the strange that such a character of the

while in Boston, too, Maxwell so far t earning the wherewith, was his plans for enjoying as of Prelier's money as possible. This ved beyond all controversy by the fact that, pretending he could afford to make a trip to while pretending he could afford to make to go New Zealand—while in fact actually agreeing to go and fixing the date at which they were to sail from San Francisco, Maxwell had not sufficient money to his profession in Boston, and then early in April they would start for the Pacific. In Prelier's trunk was found the card which Maxwell doubtless gave him when they gave him when they parted the first time in Bos-ton. It is dated February 4, 1885, and bears the in-scription in Maxwell's handwriting: "W. H. Max. well, B. A., 1508 Washington street, Boston; M. R. C. S. L. (Member Royal College of Surgeons of ondon)." While they were separated Maxwelled the young man with letters, keeping the New

ealand project alive and fresh in memory. Maxwell comes here with two trunks, which, judg-ing from the one he left behind, contained very little that was of value. Preller, in response to his let-ter, came soon after, bringing trunks and other efthe Southern Hotel murder case, and title more that can be done in the line of de ork here in the southern Hotel murder case, and the brought right from his own to the brought right right from his own to the brought right righ he brought right from his own home, in the nature of hand somely bound music books.

Maxwell knew all along that he had not the wherewith to make the trip to New Zealand, and yet he concealed the fact from Preller, and together they planned to take the ship at San Francisco on April 12. This would argue conclusively that Maxwell expected to get the money needed somewhere between Boston, which he le was to reach on April 12. He certainly did not ex Maxwell without delay, requisition papers will be peut to that he intended to get it from Preller. How that he intended to get it for the first he intended to get it for the first he intended to get it him to pay the traveling expenses of both. And yet if that had been the case, he would hardly have assumed such an air of affluence and don't-care-for-expense as he did when he too Preller to foot the bill, he would hardly have take finer quarters than Preller, nor would be have assumed the position of host and entertaine toward his young friend, as he always did. H

money, and he had to have it before he left St Louis. He tried to raise it by pawning or seiling his magic lantern and his watch, but failed. Preller Preller evidently did not offer to give him any only wanted to lighten his baggage by selling of effects. Sunday came, and the hotel bill, was large, had to be paid next It was the critical housell may have intended murder from the out et, but if so, it seems hardly probable that he which he was compelled afterward to leave behind to help to convict him. If so, again, he would hardly have waited till he reached St. Louis before providself with the chloroform which ap to have played an important part in the affair. It so, once more, he would probably have avoided re vealing his identity unnecessarily to people in St Louis. If so, he would probably have laid

which might fasten the crime upon himself if caught, and would even have laid plans for the disposition of the body. And right here all theories go nto confusion. Had Mr. Maxwell desired to manufacture evidence against himself as a murderer and had he desired to furnish the police with every clew they might need to trace him and convict him he could hardly have worked to those ends more tically, than he did from noon of Easte City of Sydney. He appeared with Preller the ler upstairs in the hotel. He went out and bought chloroform twice, the second time being in a great the sole fact in meager support chloroform twice, the second to the (Maxwell's) of his claim to title. He had photographs and own trunks, and left the trunk in his (Maxwell's) own trunks, and left the trunk in his (Maxwell's) own trunks, and left the trunk in his (Maxwell's) not see him since his last arrival own room. He went to drinking hard soon in this country and have had but one letter from after that was done. He asked the waiters that him since then. I don't know Maxwell, never heard night what could be done with a man who had committed murder here, and whether \$500 would acqui him. He went out on the streets and was prodigal with money in stores where two days before he had the murder, but I believe the motive was robbery been trying to raise money on personal effects. He made several foolish investments, including a pair cause Preller, to my knowledge, always carried

He told the people at the hotel that Prelier had gone to the country, and he talked of paying Preller's bill. He wrote a letter to a Bo ance, saying he and Prelier were going on a ranche in Texas, and to make evidence for himself dated it April 7, without thinking that, the Post-Office stamp would be April 6,

of his crime within two days. He checked his bag gage to San Francisco, and, getting on the train he, during the entire trip, so demeaned himself and exhibited such points of identification, as advertised strange case presents. Frelier was a man of 30 years, who had, as everything about him to everybody, and made his capture certain before he reached the Pacific coast, provided Prelier's body was discovered within the time he should have allowed for the discovery to be made. He as sumed the influences of a refined home, who had been always surrounded by loving relatives, who was rather diffident and retiring-in his disposition, and who had a strong religious and emotional nature, which had extend the containty of exposure—in short had everything be discovered in short him to everything the discovery to be made. He as sumed the character of a Frenchman without having any knowledge of French, and consequently, with the certainty of exposure—in short had everything be discovered within the time he should have allowed for the discovery to be made. He as sumed the character of a Frenchman without having any knowledge of French, and consequently, with the certainty of exposure—in short. son. Owing to a strange oversight in the hotel, and to that alone, he got aboard ship, and there is just one chance that he will not be caught the mor

> Maxwell at the Hob. A letter from A. P. Dearborn's Detective Agency, 40 Water street, Boston, gives an account of Max-well at the Hub. It was received by Chief Harri-gau to-day, and reads as follows:

BOSTON, April 14, 1885. L. Harrigan, Esq.: House, came to this office this afternoon, and, after discussing the Maxwell affair, he showed us a letter from Maxwell dated at St. Louis on the 7th of April, written on one of the Southern Hotel letter heads, in which he tells Powers that he arrived all safe at St. Louis, and "We are going right out to Texas on a ranche," and says he presumes he shall have a fairly good time out there. The envelope it is sent in is post-marked St. Louis, April 6, at 6 p. m. Mr. Powers has known Maxwell and Preiler for about ten weeks. He was with them a great deal, more with Maxwell than Prelier. Prelier was a traveler for a silv. in the garrisious, boastful and insincere personage well than Prelier. Prelier was a traveler for a silk which he must quickly have discovered Maxwell to be. That they did become warm personal friends. From their conversation, Mr., Powers says, they were acquainted on the other beautiful to occasion neither grouns nor outcries. As for ethichemeter, there seems no room to doubt, for

medicines and experimenting with them, getting his friends to try them to see the effect.

Prelier was in favor of dynamiters and Maxwell was much opposed to expressing himself; at times very much against them. He says that at the time the House of Parliament buildings were blown up Preller and Maxwell had quite an argument on the affair, Maxwell getting very much out of temper with Preller on the discussion. Powers has a pho tograph of Maxwell; a good one. He has put is in our hands for the present, as the reporters have hounded him to death. Maxwell, he says, when he left here was about 5 feet 3 inches; weight about 125 pounds; wore a silk hat; full beard, cut short and of a brownish color and a mustache; brown hair: about 33 years old. When he smokes he keeps up a continual expectoration. His accent is about half Scotch and half English. Uses a good

between 100 and 200 pounds, dark complexion jet black hair and mustache; had a nose of Jewish ook and style; spoke very good English; had a slight impediment in his speech; had a florid com-plexion and had very broad shoulders; about 35 years old. Prelier said, when he left here for Monreal that he was going to make a trip through the States and then he was going to Australia. They both came over on the Cephalonia and stopped at Young's Hotel here, in room 188, for three days Prelier appeared to have more money than Maxwell, and when asked Mr. Powers if he thought he could get

"When Maxwell left here he bought of a pawn

broker a heavy Colts revolver and ten pounds of No. 44 cartridges. Respectfully, "DEARBORN & CHAPMAN.

Chief Harrigan has forwarded a request for the

He Was a Dude. Wiggin & Woods' Detective Agency of Boston forwarded by mail this morning the following de

Chief of Police, St. Louis: This morning Boston newspapers contain partic lars of the supposed murder in your city of Mr. Prelier by Dr. Maxwell, lately from England. One of our operatives has just brought in a report, as April 15, 1885, 11:30 A. M.

C. Murphy, who keeps the Oyster Bay Restaurant 1231, spoke to me respecting the aileged murder in St. Louis, informing me that he knew Dr. Maxwell well. He was a constant frequenter of his sa loon, but has not seen him for some three weeks 4 inches high, dark eyes, small, dark mustache; said he came from London, England, to Boston the suits on during the day. When going to the theater he wore a dress suit, claw-hammer coat, and gold pencil case, old-fashioned, evidently a family he had purchased that day, and he told him he was going South and from thence he should go to India

Mr Taylor Says it is Prelier's Body. In justice to Mr. James Taylor, the gentlem

of Mr. Preller, and to whom some unpleasant ref-erence was made yesterday, it is fair to say that when he arrived here yesterday he was in a very aryous state of mind, as a result of a long journ Consequently any abruptness he might have been betrayed into in answering quesons that were put to him by members of the press had much to palliate it. Mr. Taylor has seen the body at the Morgue twice, and has been very deliberate in forming his judgmen He now states that he is prepared to make oath that ceased is his friend, Chas, Arthur Preller, whom he that spring," said Mr. Taylor, "and he was then traveling for J. H. Dixon, as he seems to have been on his recent trip. I did Gen. Grant Continues to Improve—To Preller must have met aboard the steamer coming because Maxwell was evidently impecunious and b plenty of money—in fact, too much. I think the fact is significant that Maxwell made no effort to meet Preller in New York, where he (Preller) had friends but appointed to meet him here, where he had no friends, and murdered him. It has been arranged by his friends to place the body in a casket and d posit it in a receiving vault here, where it will be held subject to order from England. I have n ance with any of his relatives, except as I

Orders From Abroad The following special shows that the sad news has been conveyed to the parents of the dead man

learned of them through him."

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, April 17 .- Preller's cousin, Mr. Schles inger, of Boone street, received the following cable this morning: "Many thanks. Must look to you kindly to see to all. [signed.] PRELLER, per Dixon."

Mr. Dixon, who signs the telegram for the par ents is the employer of the deceased, and judging from his letter, is a warm friend of the young ma-His letters indicate that he is deeply interested religious and musical subjects, just as was your Prelier, and he incloses a church concert pr gramme on which he is down for a vocal solo

The Inquest To-Morrow. This afternoon Coroner Nidelet decided that he rould open the inquest at 10 o'clock to-morror morning. The stomach of the deceased is still i before the completion of the inquest. It is nor settled beyond doubt that the dead man is C. A.

It Can be Detected. A scientist who has given years of study to the use of poisonous drugs and their effects, and who uses them largely in his medical practice, stated to-day that the declaration made on the authority of some physician or other that if an alkaloid pois were used it could not be detected by scien altogether absurd. Alkaloid poisons, he says, are of two kinds—those generated by bodies in process of decomposition and natural vegetable alkaloid. Both, he says, can be detected with the stomach, but an examination of the liver will certainly show its presence, as it acts on that organ by process of consumption, and only appears in the stomach in its effect on the mucus membrane. He says that what has been said about the symp-

well said he was a surgeon and physician at St. Bartholomew's. He further says Maxwell was a great drinker of whisky; that he was inthe habit of mixing whisky, ammonia and chloroform. He was great for mixing new tect, and that the idea to the contrary was expected to the contr

The Curious Crowd. The doors of the dead house were kept closed to-day, but the crowd continued to blockade the side-walk, staring at the blank walls. Any one leaving

A CLEW THAT MELTED AWAY. Fourth National Bank for greenbacks, and was sup-posed to be Maxwell. To-day he reported that he had changed the money as he was preparing to buy some real estate. The mistake was made because of ing after Preller was murdered, and because the money exchanged was English bank notes which would supposibly be the form in which Preller

Maxwell as Percy Read. The following from Kansas City was received to KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 16, 1885.

and, via San Francisco, traveled in Pullman coach We were much of the time together in the smoking room. He was quite communicative, and at parting gave me a card inscribed, in my presence, "Percy Read. Haffs Ho. Constant berrs a marked similarity to the copy of inscription

on the body of the murdered man, as published, and it may serve as a clew to identify Maxwell as

the murderer. I have left the card with my firm

y. Very respectfully, W. P. Harrison. City. Very respectfully, FROM CHIEF CROWLEY. To-day Chief Harrigan received the following dispatch from Chief Crowley of San Francisco con cerning the identification of Maxwell. As Captai Robinson will probably be taken in hand him his arrival at Auckland, there is no need of cable

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.

L. Harrigan, Chief of Police; Capt. J. E. Robinson, from Bos ssenger on the same train with Daugier, and is cabin passenger on the City of Sydney. He knows P. CROWLEY, Chief of Police

MET MAXWELL ON THE TRAIN. Chief of Detectives Burke has received the follo

Chief Burke, St. Louis:
I have carefully read in the Post-Dispatch of the 14th instant an account of that horrible murder a the Southern Hotel. From every description of Dr. Maxwell or Tewfik, he was the man on the Say Francisco sleeper, with through ticket to San Fran cisco. He left St. Louis on evening train, April 6th agent for the Anchor Milis of St. Louis for years Mr. Charles C. Black of Winfield, Kan., will, I think corroborate my belief. Yours truly,

ANOTHER LETTER. To-day the following letter was received from the

same place and party: "I wrote you yesterday. I saw the Post-Dis PATCH of the 15th, with a picture of Dr. Maxwell No doubt that was the man. He had the berth in ear Newton, lower 6, but after changed to lower berth in state or smoker's room. A pension agent, Charles C. Black and myself had more converse a fraud, with his Turkish outfit, when everything he While the Post-Disparch picture is not exactly like man who left St. Louis by the 'Frisco train on the evening of April 6.

A "Real" Clew Information was received to-day that a Doctor Tenn., and registered from St. Louis. The polic

GETTING WELL.

New York, April 17, 8:30 A. M .- Gen. Grant has had a very refreshing sleep. He says he had rested better than for many nights, and feels strong enough to get up and dress for the day. He has and has not since midnight been disturbed by changed. WILL RECOVER.

General Geant's progress towards convalences for the past two days, has been truly phenomenal. His physicians now openly express their opinion that he will recover. At midnight Dr. Shrady went on duty. The light was raised in the General's room for a few minutes and then lowered, in which way it remained the remaining part of the night.

The Doctor said he was prepared for any change, but did not anticipate any at present, though is would be premature to say that the General was out of danger. He felt very hopeful of the future. Senator Chaffee, who went into the house at 7:30 a. m., desires it understood that he did not mean to say that the doctors did not know what was the matter with the General, but that they might be mistaken in their diagnosis. FREE FROM PAIN.

Gen. Grant has had a morning free from any un-comfortable symptoms. His general condition does not vary particularly from that noted in pre-

The Terrible Fate of 400 Rebels at Colon. CHICAGO, ILL., April 17.—A special from the City of Mexico says: When the troops of the Colombian Government finally entered Colon, after it had been burned by the rebels under the le Preston, they captured several squads of rebels. During the past ten days the number of these prisoners have been considerably augmented by the receipt of straggling rebels captured in sur-rounding districts. It is not known now just how many rebels were thus held prisoners at Colon, but good authorities place the number at about 400. authentic information reached this city last night Jovernment selected 100 of the worst rebels imprisoned at Colon, and placing them on board a steamer, carried them out in the bay, where the entire 100 were thrown overboard and drowned.

Firebugs at Work. LANCASTER, PA., April 17.-The large barn, two tobacco sheds, carriage house and all the farm buildings covering half an acre, on the farm of Israel L Landis near Pittsburg, this county, were burned last night with their contents, including 100,000 pounds of case tobacco and twenty acres of last year's crop. The loss is \$20,000, partially insured. The fire was of incendiary origin.

Arrested in Kentucky. Gen. Edgarton received information to-day that Post Office Inspector E. R. Stuart had arrested Jas. Lengan at Flemingsburg, Ky., for stealing four registered letters in November last. He was bound over in \$1,000 bail. FOR LOVE OF LIBERTY.

An Increasing Interest Manifested in the Bartholdi Pedestal.

Words and Better Deeds for the Cause-A Strong Indorsement From a Local Con temporary-The World's Fund.



The growth of the Bartholdi Pedestal Fund is sure scriptions are not as large as might be desired, but the progress of the work is continuous. There is no break in the regular flow of popular subscripis no break in the regular now of popular states appeals so strongly to every American citizen. The To the Fditor of the Post-Dispatch: statue will soon arrive on the shores of America, and the only question is, will the people of this country

scription received up to date of \$347.90, distributed among 601 subscribers, a showing of which St. Louis may well feel proud, and which gives excellent promise for the future, as the work may be considered only begun.

PRESS INDORSEMENTS.

Evidences of appreciation of the work are not wanting in a l directions. The best element of the press is joining in everywhere. Several of the Boston papers, where the jealousy of New York was manifested are indorsing the popular subscription plan, and the work has been inaugurated in that city with bright prospects.

Post-Dispatch de St-Louis.

"Mercredi dernier ce journal contenait un eloquent appei a nos concitoyens."

After quoting from the Post-Dispatch it remarks further: "Le lendemain enfin, un article plus e'oquent encore, mais malibeureusement trop long pour etre reproduit, rappelait tout ce que St-Louis, pour ne pas dire les Etats-Unis, devait a ses fondateurs, et concluait en exprimant le ferme espoir que cette vile ne manquerait pas de figurer pour un chiffre assez eleve dans la liste d'honneur, qui doit etre conservee, de tous les donateurs avant contribua a conservee, de tous les donateurs avant contribua a send \$\frac{2}{3}\$ 15 as their contribution to the fund.

conservee, de tous les donateurs ayant contribue a l'erection de ce monument."

"Nous ne pouvons qu'approuver de tout cœur nos deux confreres du World et du Post-Disparcia. Leur appel a deja ete entendu. De tous cotes les souscriptions abondent et grace a eux les traveaux du predestal, un moment abandonnes, viennent d'etre repirs et sout pousses avec vigueur.

Une liste de souscription a ete deposce dous nos bureaux, nous ferons tous nos etforts pour la remipir aussi bien que possible, et nous sommes persuade que nos compatriotes ne boudrant pas rester en arrière. Chaque semaine nous publierons les noms des souscripteurs qu'useront de notre intermédiare et le meme jour notre liste sera

souscripteurs qui useroux de noure intermediare et le meme jour notre liste sera reprodente dons les colonnes du Post-Disparca Le Patriote quotes the adverse paragraph in the Republican, and says concerning it:

"Le Republican ne semble pas etre tres partisan de l'idee d'ouvrir une souscription a St. Louis pour achiever le piedestal de la statue de Bartholdi."

"Le "paragraphe ci-dessus contient pinsieurs erreurs que nous nous permettrons de signaler a notre
confrere.
D'abord, ce n'est pas Bartholdi qui a fait present
de le statue, c'est le peuple français, et elle n ete
executee avec les dix sous que la nation tout entiere
a verses entre less mains du comité dont M. de Laboulaye etait le president. Ensuite elle n'a pas ete
doncer a la ville de New York mais bien en resurbe

Total \$20 45
The writer of the subjoined note will find his question answered most fully in the Post-Disparce of Wednesday, April 8. In the meanwhile he can enjoy the sweet satisfaction of knowing that he has contributed to a good cause.

St. Louis, April 17, 1885

To the Editor of the Post Dispatch:

Will you please inform me through the "People's Forum," how France came to present the statue of Liberty to the United States, and what was her object in making the presentation. Enclosed find \$1, as the joint contribution of E. T. and L. C. C. "Sweet day so caim, so cool, so bright, that sees the Pedestal rise to sight." Respectfully.

L. C. CLEAVER.

Pedestal rise to sight."

Respectfully.

A subscription of \$8 50 has been received f Pratt, Todd & Co., 500 Washington avenue, with following subscriptions attached:

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AMOI John P. Frehtor.

James E. Finney

J. Kirk Keller.

F. N. Lydick.

Wm. M. White.

Geo. W. Harwood.

Watter A. Bullock.

E. B. Murray.

M. Gradzeuski

Phil. Fornoff.

J. N. Zoller.

Miss Jennie Duffy.

I am requested by brother S. S. Bass, the workman of Mount Olive Lodge, No. 305, W., to announce to you, and through the only question is, will the people of this country have no proper abiding place for it? The Post-Disparch believes that they will, and that the work which has been inaugurated will grow from day to day, as it has been doing, and will result in a glorious vindication of the generous and patriotic spirit of the people of the United States. The subscriptions so far show how widespread and how deep is the interest in the pedestal. The total of subscriptions received yesterday amounted to \$35 90, which was distributed among thirty-eight subscribers. This makes a total subscription received up to date of \$347 90, distributed among 601 subscriptors, a showing of which St. Louis may well feel proud, and which gives excellent promise for the future, as the work may be considered only begun.

PRESS INDORSEMENTS.

work has been inaugurated in that city with bright prospects.

In St. Louis Le Patriote, the liberal-spirited and enterprising French-American journal, has given a strong and eloquent word of eacouragement to the efforts of the Wokid and Post-Disparch and to the cause in general. An article of considerable length in its last issue takes up the subject with vigor. Below we give extracts from the article:

"C'est le mois prochain que l'Isere doit quitter la France et apporter en Amerique d'ouvre colossale de Bartholdi, La Liberte celairant ie monde, don du peuple Francais au peuple des États-Unis; et cependant le piedestal sur lequel eile doit etre place est encore loin d'etre termine. Depuis long temps de la construction lui a demandee, les mis idouaires de New York, avec l'espirit de parriotisme qui les distingue et qui les distingueratoujours, ont noue les coruons de leur bourse, et, faute d'argent, cette œuvre unique en son genre-gaurait et torces ment relegue sous quelque hangard, si la presse n'avait entrepris la tache un peu difficile, peut etre, mais patriotique en tous cas, de recueiligir les fonds recessaires a la l'achevement du piedestal.

"En premiere llipne, car c'esta a lui qu'en revient de la l'entre de la construction lui a demandee, les mis patriotique en tous cas, de recueiligir les fonds recessaires a la l'achevement du piedestal.

"En premiere llipne, car c'esta a lui qu'en revient.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, April 17 .- The patriotic responses to the World's daily appeals in behalf of the Statue of Liberty are still of the most gratifying character. One feature is the apparent interest awakened out side of the City of New York. From distant points come kind letters and substantial contibutions. They not only demonstrate the far-reaching influ ence of the World, but it attests the national enar acter of the movement. The people realize that the statue is not the tribute of Paris to the City of New storms. These cannon are supposed to be relied. York. It is a gift of the republic of France to the republic of George Washington.
Yesterday's contributions amounted to \$1,000 83, and the grand total is now \$37,293 04. There is pride in the fact that this sum has been contributed by 26,570 persons—the producing members of society mainly, and the people who are best able to lost there. appreciate the blessings of human liberty.

We hope to be able to lift the fund to \$30,000 by Saturday night. Let all the friends of the good cause work to this end. At the present rate of contribution the pedestal can be completed by the statue arrives on our shores a month hence, the liberty-loving people of this great Republic have furnished a resting place for this magnificent sym-Let us all pull together with a hearty good will.

Carondelet. BELLEVILLE.

Mr. Charles Hinzler and Miss Laura Har ooth of this city, were married yesterday e by Squire Bronsen.

The Waugh Nine are to entertain the Woodcocks Sunday afternoon, at the new grounds, near the Louisville and Nashville Depot.

Valentine Eustache of East St. Louis, and Frank Strickland of East Carondelet, pleaded guilty yesterday to selling liquor without a license, and were fined \$20 and costs.

The case of the Switchmen's Mutual Aid Association vs. Michael Brazil. John Brazil and Fred.
Hinze, was tried yesterday in the Circuit Court.
Michael Brazil, one of the defendants, was
treasurer of the Switchmen's Association, and when appointed gave
a bond signed by the other defendants. A short
time ago he was discovered to be \$300 in arreara,
and suit was instituted to recover the amount of
his shortage. The jury found for the defendants.

SPIKE THE GUNS.

Gladstone Delaying Inquiry Into the Penj-deh Incident.

Sir Peter Lumsden's Report Contradicts Komaroff's Dispatches.

Earl Dufferin Declares that Penj-deh is Not Worth Fighting For and the tions Will be Prolonged-Foreign

LONDON, April 17 .- Earl Dufferin, Viceroy of In ing the Russo-Afghan boundary question, said that as the Ameer has had for a long time very little control over the tribes in its vicinity; that they wers in a continual state of revolt and a source of much uneasiness to the Ameer. The latter, he believe would willingly concede Penj-deh to Russia in ti nterest of peace, as it would also likely preventeattle raiding on the border. It is now announced that the Cabinet, after discussing Earl Dufferin message, adopted the same view of the matter.

UNAUTHORIZED AND INACCURATE.

It appears that the above item originated in the Central News Agency. This was the agency re-ferred to in Earl Granville's statement in the House of Lords last night, in which he characterized the

Mr. Gladstone, in the House of Commons that afternoon, stated that the Government had to-day eived from Sir Peter Lumsden a reply to request for an independent report he Penj-deh incident. On the Penj-deh incident. On stated that General as aware at as early a date as the 28th of Marci of the understanding agreed upon on March 17 be tween Russia and England. According to the terms of this understanding England was to deter the Afghans and the Czar was to deter his troops from advancing beyond the position the two governments. The battle on the Kushk River was fought, therefore, several days after Gen-

to not advance. It will be remembered that Capt. Fates, a British officer who witnessed the bat-London he kept to himself. Mr. stone, being asked if the Government protested against the recent occupation of protested against the recent occupation of Penj-deh by General Komaroff, and his establishment of a Russian administration there, answered that the subject of official communication with Russia. The Government was awaiting further information, the

Stocks are very firm. Consols have advanced 901/4 and Russian securities to 871/4. GOING UP.

1.30 p. M.-Consols are now 9674 for both a

RECOVERING OLD PRICES. 2:30 p. M.-Consols are now 9634 for both accounts RUSSIANS BOOMING. 2 p. w.-Russian securities have advanced to 8814.

THE UPWARD MOVEMENT. 3:30 p.m.-Consols are quoted at 9676 for both ac-

4 P. M.-Consols are now 97 1-16 for both accounts A CHEERFUL FEELING. MANCHESTER, April 17.-The Guardian in its comnercial articles, says: A more cheerful feeling prevails in the market. There has been a little in and abroad is slow. Prices are steady. Sellers are neouraged by the prospects of the continuance of peace between England and Russia, and the hard

ening tendency in prices of cotton. AFGHANS EVACUATE THE FRONTIER POSTS. ST. PETERSBURG, April 17.—Gen. Komaroff reports that the Afghans have evacuated all the fronter posts and the Russian outposts occupy their for mer positions. Gen. Komaroff states that he will proceed shortly to inspect his advanced posts.

QUEBEC, April 17.—Advices from Pointe Des Mort and others four feet in length, were washed up nest nearly 200 years ago, and from which Point an swords and bayonets have been made in the local ty, and efforts have been made from time to time

TO ADVANCE ON DEBERET. SUARIM, April 17.—Three columns of British troops will advance from Suakim, Handoub and Otao, re spectively, at daybreak to-morrow, and march towards Deberet in an endeavor to surround and

While a confederate engaged Wm. Rosenberg with the money drawer, containing 70 cents.

A Newfoundland dog, carrying license No. 30%. was stolen last night from N. Vogel, 2604 Arsensi street.

A bundle of underclothing was picked from Frei Widig's wagon, at Second and Olive streets, yester day, by a passing thief.

Wm. Eugleke of 1912 LaSalle street, who suppets that dog thieves carried off his 3-month-olivatic buil pup, reported his loss to the police to day.

The Union Pacific Earnings. annual report of the manual report of the manual report of the printed pages, and aside from the general surfaces of the mary details the operations of all applications of the entire system was carnings of the entire system was \$25,791,000. The expenses and taxes were \$13,115, 000, leaving the net earnings \$10,678,146. Boston, Mass., April 17.—The annual report the Union Pacific Railroad Company, issued to

Kalanazoo, Micz., April 17.—Dewing & Son's planing works were burned last night. Eighty men are thrown out of employment. Loss, \$25,000;

FOR A F. A Little Boy Merchan

Victim's Cri Gun Kept Up A

At about 4 o'clock Autumn street (for and Tenth streets, wery of "Halt!" "Hal reports in rapid successive agonized scream the thump upon t were making a galle cult attempt at ru-open the entire length for a considerable di Tenth, and shouted it to neighbor as to whe der, or a burglary. Supply any informati the windows were pu-occupants went bac once more reigned su The second act in to reluminous wrapping shot early that morning turns street, between explained that the and that in makinhe saw some pretty if Rutger street and of them. He was in the man fired at him two him in the head, necessamined the boy and

sion merchant doit South Broadway, 923 Autumn stree interviewed a few n merchant few of theman of middle age, his residence showed

With your shotgun gested.

"Yes, sir; with the until about 4, when I stamps come around withe lamps over there. In the lamps over there. In the lamps over there. In the lamps over the so he did. He climbed going to take a flow rushed out, fired once i "halt!" The boy didn' jumped over the fence followed and again on not stop, I fired at him running and gof away, not stop, I fired at him running and got away, and I got him an the house. He name was Charles Pell Berry, and that the ott who lives at 213 S. Main other boy's mother sold that size got her boy to pay me for the flowers, and went this Courts and swore the boy before Mr. I herough.

"Well," said Mr. Stein but it will be not to come around stea On the way to called in at a fit price of such flowe protected so valiantly, store showed him some THE HAVAN

It is to be Severed 1 Another important ord ates Court this mor which will have the effe which will have the effect Division out of The preamble to the o Spaulding and John T. certain mortrage exect Louis and Facific R. 1880, to secure \$1.21 vision bonds. No on these bonds since Dechaving been made on Ju covered by the road conscilled Havana Division of Illinois. The chase money mortrage, were issued subject to sexecuted by the Champ Railway Company, on bonds to the amount of are now outstanding, bonds has been paid on April 8, 1885, the Wedated in the United State Southern Dechare The Country Dechared The Country D

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unal report of issued to-day, and closely general sumof all its year. The yearem were \$15,113,116.

FOR A FEW FLOWERS.

A Little Boy Shot by a Commission Merchant This Morning.

Another important order was given in the United tates Court this morning in the Wabash case, the winds question between him and the Governor form of the was given in the United Court filia morning in the Wabash case, will have the effect of table of the was a gradual from the original of the was a filiated to the court of the was a filiated form of the was a filiated to the court of the was a filiated form of the was a filiated form of the was a filiated form of the was a filiated for the was a fili

The following marriage licenses were issued to day: Merrill Crenshaw, Rock Springs, to Louisa Salley, Rock Springs; William Grimes, 1513 Beaumont street, to Julia Mulroy, 1513 Beaumont street, to Julia Mulroy, 1513 Beaumont street, and the street of the A. Roth, 821 Tayon avenue; Geo. C. Schmidt.

LOUISIANA LEFT. How the Government Award is to

UNCLE SAM'S CLAIM

or the Onion Pacific Railroad Company, that are to be credited to the bond and interest and sinking fund accounts. According to this computation, \$253,163 are to be credited to the bond and interest and 633,641 to the sinking fund. The account is final only so far as the interior Department is concerned, and the figures understood that the statement is on the whole satis factory to the railroad company, and prompt payment on their part is promised.

A SHREWD OPERATOR,

Buren Sherman, the present Governor of Iowa, and when away from home I am very often mistaken for him. I shall remain in the city for a few days to visit my brother and then return to Des Moines. I have been at Hot Springs for over decived solely from the newspapers, so that I can not give you anything very fresh. The difficulty tainly to be deplored. Eoth are estimable gendlemen, and no one would think of accusing the Auditor of dishonesty. He may have been to rifle remiss in the management of has passed through his hands while Auditor, and the Mole question between him and the Governor is merely on a technicality. The citizens of the State are not divided either for or against Brown or the Governor. It is scarcely a matter for public opinion, and I hope will be amicably adjusted be for every long.

The Weather.

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City 5°s stering. 10-28.

City 6°s currency.

Moist Letter Copying Books.

No Water.

No Brush. LEVISON & BLYTHE STATIONERY CO., 213 and 215 North Third St.

MONEY.

MUNEY.

New York, April 17.—The stock market was weak again at the opening this morning, on more pacific war news from Europe and large selling by the bears. First prices were 44 to 35 per cent lower than they closed last evening, Lake Shore and Jersey Central showing the heaviest declines, but the Granger's and Lake Shore, while the Granger's and Lake Shore, while the of Again of the active list made further declines of 44 to 45 per cent. The decline was checked fifteen minutes after the opening and during the next fifteen minutes the early losses were recovered and prices, generally, were a shade higher than at the opening. After 10:30, the market became extended that the opening and the opening and the opening. The total import of dry goods at this point during the past were generally 45 to 44 higher at this point during the past week were valued at \$1.430.000, and the amount thrown on the market \$1.537.000.

New York, April 17.—The stock market has con-

New York Stock Quetations

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OIL CITY MARKET, April 17.

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Movement of Wheat and Corn To-Day.

cies for the Past 24 Hours.

What is left of the crop, of course, looks well, but the bulk of the acreage in the process of the course of the c

Cotton.

Tha speculative markets appear to be in much the same general condition as on yesterday. The opening was marked by firmness, but before the close was reached value weakened and a few points were best and New Orleans were a shade above yesterday's and New Orleans were a shade above yesterday's latest and Liverpool was without change, while Manchester cloths and yarns were steady but total business being decidedly less than for the past two or three days. Spot trading in the home market exhibited somewhat increased volume, sales being 800 bales, but prices remain at figures prevailing yesterday. New York and New Orleans were firm at 11 and 103 for especially, but Liverpool was steady at 1-16d advance.

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At their Factory, 408 to 418 Broome street, New York, for their five retail stores in Philadelphia, St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati and Milwaukee, is beyond question the best class of Ready-Made Clothing produced by any firm in America. Every piece of goods is thoroughly tested and sponged before cutting, so that we may be sure the garments will not fade or shrink by wear. In this way we have held and constantly increased our trade from year to year. Customers who bought of us seven years ago, when we first opened in this city, are our friends and best advertisers to-day. This spring we are surpassing all former years in variety, style and cheapness, and every garment is NEW.

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THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING JOSEPH PULITZER, President.

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THE WEEKLY.

POST-DISPATCH, 515 and 517 Market street.

FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1885.

of St. Louis and suburbs during the week end-

ALL things conspire to expose the United States navy to ridicule all over the world. The Juniata having been ordered up the river Min to protect American citizens at Foo Chow some four or five months ago, has since been kept

the river by the Chinese to keep out French mally acquiesced in Russian movements on the of the city is more favorable to the erection of sian aggressions and has surrendered Penj-deh, Russian troops and controlled by a Russian

WE don't want wholesale removals of Repub lican officials, but we are astonished that none of them have had the delicacy to resign. After so long preaching and practicing the doctrine and to enable the city to begin the right sort of that "to the victor belong the spoils," how can the vanquished have the conscience to hold on to the spoils with such remarkable unanimity and such perdurable tenacity!

THE ladies have observed that Miss CLEVE-LAND has not appeared twice in the same dress since she has been doing the honors of the White House. As her brother has no other female relative to spend his big salary on, there is really no reason for expecting any Jeffersonian simplicity from the feminine branch of the Administration.

THERE is a great deal of force and directness in Minister McLane's suggestion that CLEVE-LAND should make his administration distinct ively Democratic by filling all the offices with Democrats. But there is also a great deal of force in the suggestion that an administration which, with the utmost honesty of purpose, has found no better Democrat to send as Minister to England than a mine-sharking attorney, would do well to go slow in the matter of wholesal

us elaborate disquisitions explaining what an offensive partisan is, might simplify the explanation by designating Mr. WILLIAM WAL-TER PHELPS, who holds to the doctrine that a government-not asking that necessary imgood administration for the country must be a provements shall be delayed or the public servbad one for the party. The obvious corollary ice crippled, but that all avoidable official of the Phelps doctrine is that a President can- and incidental expenses shall be cut off and not give the country a good and clean admin- every dollar of tax-money be guarded and existration without betraying and ruining his pended with vigilant jealousy and economy. A party, and partisan folly and perversity can-reduction of expenses is imperatively denot take a more offensive form than this in

THE St. Louis subscriptions to the Pedestal Fund are coming in far more rapidly and are more creditable to the popular feeling than we expected. It is not the aggregate amount of money, but the number of subscribers, the proportion of our people manifesting apprecia tion and interest, that is important. The whole amount needed is certain to be raised, but it is desirable to have the contributions wide spread, that the people may feel it is their statue—that as many as possible may say: "I helped to put it up," and that the people of France may feel that their memorable tribute to our country has been cordially accepted, not slighted, by the people of the United States,

IT is announced now that the doctors differ on the question whether Gen. GRANT's affliction is cancer or not, and the wonderful improvement in his condition has given rise to a strong hope that it is not cancer and that his complete recovery is only a question of time. It is now maintained by some who have closely studied the case that the ulceration and glandular swellings are but scrofulous eruptions, a result of the low condition to which his system was reduced by his loss of sleep and appetite following the terrible shock of the Grant & Ward failure. This theory of the case and the honeful symptoms which appear to corroborate it, will be joyfully welcomed by the whole

DISAPPOINTED office-seekers may cavil at President CLEVELAND'S firm adherence to the spirit and purpose of the civil service reform idea, but these cavillers are few and represent their own personal disappoints the public welfare nor the interests and views the Cleveland idea of administering public trusts is largely due the recent Democratic revion in our city election, and it is rea o expect that our new municipal rulers will to expect that our new municipal rulers will ous associations of ex-Confederate soldiers is a re-take their one from Washington to the extent markable illustration of how completely the asperiting their offices strictly as sacred public trusts; giving us genuine civil service reform change of senting as far as it is practically applicable to our one takes into a

nicipal machinery, by dealing firmly with ect the public interests against private greed.

MAXWELL and bring him back from New Zealchose our city and our most famous hotel as the scene of a dastardly murder by poison for money, and the "stranger within our gates was his victim. To let such a criminal escape without pursuing him to the ends of the earth would be a stain upon our city and State, stain visible all over the world. The city and the State should both offer rewards, both act promptly, and, if there is no fund or appropriation available for the purpose, lot the people know it and rely on their liberality to contribute the necessary means.

WHEN St. Louis builds a new City Hall, it and the grandeur of a city of a million inhabiting Saturday, April 4, was 20,703. This does ants. The growth of the West and of her not include sales to newsboys and dealers, and great trade centers insures such a population to it does not include our country circulation in the metropolis of the Mississippi Valley within more than 400 important cities and towns of two or three decades. The attempt to construct such a building now, when our debt is so heavy our taxation so high and the inevitable demand on our revenues so pressing, would necess arily result in an abortion of a building, not answer ing the purpose and sure to become an eye-so and a dead loss in a few years more. In the meantime the present unsightly City imprisoned there by alleged torpedoes placed in years longer the the temporary purpose for which it was erected - a makeshift that can be made to do until the financial condition Afghan frontier or surrendered Penj-deh. But such a City Hall as she ought to have when she the fact remains that it is submitting to Rus- builds again. Till then we had better get along with such additions and improvements of which is now garrisoned and protected by the present building as are necessary to make the plats and records secure. So far as the lives of officials and members of the Municipal Assembly are concerned, it is as safe now as when it was first built, some ten or twelve years ago, and they should be willing to meet in a barn, if necessary, to keep expenses down

building a few years hence.

viable opportunity to make a record of incalculable benefit to St. Louis, and which will not be forgotten by the present generation of her tax payers. The present strain upon the latter is borne with wonderful patience, but is too heavy to be borne patiently unless they can see at the end of it some acquisition and ultimate relief for the city commensurate with the burdens they bear. They see very plainly that rest of the State; that to meet her own expenditures her assessment has been raised too high than her just share of the State taxes. And yet her debts remain, the improvements she needs are necessarily deferred, and, while he their supply of muddy water, and are most or erously taxed to pay the 80 per cent dividend of a gas monopoly, they have looked in vair for any sign of a change for the better, or for any serious and systematic attempt to curtail and keep down expenses so as to afford some prospect of an ultimate small reduction of as direction that they look to their new city manded, and it is by showing the will and the way that the new city officers and legislators can render their constituents the best and most popular service.

April 11 1885 The authority given to B. J. Smith, travel ing agent, to collect monies and solicit subscriptions, is hereby revoked. His connection with this paper ceases to-day.

1G. KAPPNER. Business Manager.

What a Live Journal Can Do.

A live journal can accomplish almost anything when it puts its shoulder to the wheel. What, for instance, could be apparently more hopeless than the prospects of the Bartholdi Pedestal fund, when itself into the breach and see what could be done t The great body of the public were indifferent, the wealthy capitalists were tired of being dunned, the attempt to touch the pocket nerve by placing contribution, if not charity, boxes at the railway tions and ferry houses resulted in no additions the fund worth speaking of, when Mr. Pulitzer patriotism, resolved to carry the appeal to the peo ple en masse, and the result thus far abut body and everybody to avert the disgrace of having to send the statue back to France, and the call has been responded to in contributions amounting thus far to upward of \$21,000, sent in by some 17,000 persons, not only in this city, but from almost all parts of the country. As this is but about one fifth of the sum required by the committee, however, Mr. Pulitzer, having "enlisted for the war," is bound to ons are kept up in the same ratio, he has contributions are kept up in the same ratio, he has no doubt the statue—the grandest monument of the age—can be placed in position and dedicated on the 4th of July next. But, much as one may applaud the Wonlib's patriotism and public spirit, would it not be too bad if Mr. Pulitzer should be left to fight

The Restored Union;

From the Boston Herald.

The sympathy expressed for Gen, Grant by various associations of an Confederate coldinaries.

hatred as shown in the experience of other countries. The detestation which most of the Freuch people have for Bismarck is a feeling which, in spite of all surface appearances, has to be looked upon as a positive factor in politics; while it is well own that generations of Irishi Orange mentioned without an inward sense anger. The reason for this difference in sentime tion, the people of the North have in the main wished to have the South restored to its old social feed itself upon. If the great nations of Europe had adopted a similar policy of reconciliation after their various wars, the condition of Europe would now be very different from what it is,

Two Civil Rights Cases.

A few days ago a colored man named Richard S nied by two of his grandchildre Brown, accompanied by two of his grandenidren attempted to buy tickets to a skating rink in Bos ton. The manager, who was in the box office, re-fused to sell them, and when Brown asked if he bault, and the defense made was that no more vic lence had been used in putting out the plaintiff than was necessary. On this showing the man-ager was dismissed by the Court, and Brown was sent about his business.

refusing to give her accommodations, was connected by the landlord's attorney with the asser tion that the civil rights law had been pronounce plaint would lie under the common law, the sam as in any other action of that nature.

These two incidents, bearing on the civil rights of the negro, are of interest because of the locali

The Very Newest Scheme for Lovers. cupid, and thoughts of the fair enchantress conwhich during the week he notes down the thoughts which occur to him about his lady love. When Sunday comes, he visits her, armed with the note tender expressions which have occurred to him

Profitable Patriotism.

From the New York World. The late President Earries of Guatemala according to the Tribune looked after his own in terests while shedding the beneficent rays of his left a fortune of \$10,000,000. He accumulated h Barrios was a gigantic robber, and it would have been just as well for the Republic of Guatemala it his official and physical career had ended ten years

The Disappointed.

From the New York World. Mr. Phelps, the new Vermont Minister to England, announces that he means to retain in the service of the Legation the present force of secre a disappointment to a number of worthy and am who have been looking forward to a pleasant so

MEN OF MARK.

THE Duke of Edinburgh weens conic

Brace, the oarsman who defeated Hanlan, MR. GLADSTONE does not use tobacco, but he is

Walks knows and speaks the German language If he is to be a successful monarch, he will have to

ALL that is left of the great political power one

JOAQUIN MILLER proposes to erect a log cabin, similar to that which he built at Washington, upon a site near Lake de Funiak, Florida.

JOHN BOYLE O'RILEY, editor of the Pilot, is said to be the handsomest man in Boston, and is much sought after by the Hub's society. Extensive preparations are being made to enter

tain ex-President Arthur in magnificent style when he visits the New Orleans Exposition. WATTERSON has wended his way to Washington In case the office should seek the man he wants to

SECRETARY MANNING and Mr. Lamont, private cretary to President Cleveland, were on Tuesday ed by Mr. Tilden at his Greystone house. In the Prince of Wales went to Ireland in search of some gentleman who would step on the tail o

his coat, his excursion has been almost a success. GEN. Wolseley would have celebrated the 100th birthday of his camel with great pomp had not the ungrateful brute dropped him in the midst of the

CONGRESSMAN REED, according to the Bangor, Me. ommercial, is likely to receive the empty honor of the Republican nomination for the Speakership of

GEN. W. P. ROBERTS of Raleigh, N. C., was the youngest brigadier in the Confederate army. He was promoted for gallant conduct by Gen. Lee at the age of 22.

HENRY WARD BEECHER receives scores of letters from politicians who want his influence, but he an-swers all alike: "Now would be a good time to em-

THE illness which threatens to prove fatal fol-lowed closely on Secretary Frelinghuysen's re-tirement from office. There appears to be very little hope of his recovery. Mn. Fish mildly asks for a new trial. Meanwhile it has been held that his offense is not bailable and he will continue so reside in Ludlow Street Jail

THERE is no longer any reason for doubting the news of the death of Barrios. Another President has been chosen in his place, and unless Barrios was very dead nobody would have ventured to ac-

along with his talented accomplice, Mr. Ferdinand

Two or the appointments made by President Cleveland have given satisfaction in dramatic cir-cles—those of Ministers Phelps and Pendleton. The former is an uncle to Lily West, the latter occupies

Lawis McMullen, appointed Appraiser of the port of New York, is tall and straight with a white beard and mustache. He is in his seventy-ninth year and is a Democrat who has been in the Cusstalk in among them with his 6 feet 4 inches of manhood. No doubt they will look on him as a good man, and their scales will tell them that he weighs 250 pounds, plus 130.

Healiness Figure.

Professor Morse's plan of utilizing the sun's rays in heating and ventilating apartments, which is in, successful use at his house in Salem, Mass., and also at the Boston Athenœum, is to be exhibited by him at an early meeting of the Boston Society of

Lady Macbeth in the Academy of Music, as he pro-poses to do May 7, doubtless he will remember when on the same stage more than twenty years ago he essayed the same part to support Charlotte

It is reported that ex-Governor Moses of So Carolina, now serving a term in the Honse of Cor-rection at East Cambridge, Mass., for obtaining ney under false pretences from Col. T. W. Higrinson, is writing a lecture, which he proposes to d FRED E. GUERNSEY of the Boston Herald, who is

going to manage the Financier in the city of Mexi-

co, is said to be equipped with a speaking knowledge of Spanish, with French, Italian and German thrown in as accomplishments, and he is believed to write as well as speak, the best Boston English. JAY GOULD has twenty-seven telegraph instru ents in his office. Sitting at his desk he can b put in communication with any place that is reached by a wire of the Western Union Telegraph Com-

A. T. HANSON of Milwankee will this week depart for an extended pedestrian tour of foreign lands. He will first go to Iceland and spend the summer; ence to Denmark, and spend the winter at Cope nagen. Next summer he will tramp over as muc

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

MISS CLEVELAND is said to desire the President

THE removal of Miss Ada Sweet has not yet

MISS KATE FORSYTHE, it is said, will be lady in Salvini's company next season. SARAH ALTHEA SHARON HILL has gone to Ho

MRS. W. H. VANDERBILT recently presented Vanderbilt University a photo-lithograph copy of the "Constitution of the Provisional Government of

the Confederate States of America.' INTELLIGENT Boston deplores that Mrs. Isabella Beecher Hooker, sister of Henry Ward Beeche and really one of the most intelligent women in thi country, should be mixed up in the Spiritus occult mind-cure rubbish which she proposes to

THE other day a Newark physician who suspected that some one was peeping through the keyhole of his office door investigated with a syringe full of afterward, with a bandage over her left optic. She told him that she had been cutting wood and a chip

had hit her in the eye. AT Miss Cleveland's invitation Miss Emma Thurs by sang in the White House a few evenings ago. Besides the President and his sister there were pres-ent Miss Van Vechten, Mr. Bissell, Col. and Mrs. ing Miss Thursby, and Miss Inez Thursby. The in

hours in the Green Parlor. THE late Mrs. Yulee, the wife of ex-United States nator Yulee, once was a beauty in Washington society. Yulee, a pudgy, ungainly young man when Senator Yulee presented the suit she would consent. He went at once to Florida and was forgotten by the beauty. It was not long before he won his prize and no one was more surprised than the lady herself when the Florida Senator claimed the ful-

MRS. WHITNEY, wife of the Secretary, can affor Payne, and one of her brothers, it is said, as rifling Christmas gift, gave her a \$10,000 ornam of rubies. The diamonds she wore at her firs reception in Washington were large and brilliant. Her earrings of solitaire dia nonds and the three solitaires which were set in a creast-pin were unusually large and pure.

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Journal are Saying To-day.

NEW YORK, April 17 .- The World says: "Now, that family table, we trust that there will be a sub-sidence on the part of the scientific physicians."

THE SUN. The Sun says: "The improven ondition steadily continues. It is now ascertained

The Times says: "It is unfortunate that Mr. Keiley, the new Minister to Italy, should hold or should have expressed views concerning the relations of the Pope and the King of Italy which might impair the cordiality of his acception at the Quirinal. But in matters of this kind it is always to be ed that a Minister is acceptable until the contrary is demonstrated, and as it has not been yet n that the propriety of Mr. Keiley's appointment is questioned at the Italian Court, there is ob-viously no other course than for him to proceed to his post and present his credentials. If he is a man of ordinary discernment it will not take him long to decide whether the sentiments he so frankly and foolishly expressed in Richmond, fourteen years ago, will be a source of present discomfort to him in Rome."

THE TRIBUNE. The Tribune says: "The striking glass-blowers of South Baltimore are engaged in an undertaking not only criminal, but contemptible. It consists of ef-forts to force a poor woman to turn off those of her boarders who still work in the factory. Naturally boarders who still work in the factory. Naturally the woman has hesitated to do this, and on Wednesday her house was nearly blown to pieces by powder. This is carrying intimidation to an extent for which no excuse can be made. It is impossible even to sympathize with men, no matter what their grievances may be, who make war on a defenseless woman, striving to earn an honest living in a business entirely apart from their own."

P. D.-Principally in the year 1866. J. S. B.-No such law was passed at this seas

SUBSCRIBER—The official figures in the city were as follows: Marmaduke, 19,872; Ford, 22,625; IGNORANCE—A marriage license issued in Illinois is invalid in Missouri. About \$1. You car get one at any county seat in Illinois at the County Clerk's Office.

Office.

G. F. F. —Men have been convicted wholly on circumstantial evidence, although no such case can now be recalled in this city. The whole matter lies with the jury.

Constant Readers—Carson Stamp Company, box 512, St. Louis, Mo. E. F. Gambs, 234 Montgomery street, San Francisco, Cal. The Philastic Journal of America, 116-118 Chestnut street, St. Louis, Mo. A Readers—There is no law in this State against the killing of duck or snipe, but it is unlawful for any non-resident of this State to kill, ensuare, or trap duck or snipe for the purpose of selling or marketing or removing the same cutside of this State.

year and is a Democrat who has been in the Custom House continuously for thirty-three years.

EX-Governor Huzmann, the new Minister to Japan, is a big man from a big State, and the Texan may astonish the little Japs when he shall

From the London World. Another new fashion is the admirati Russian literature. Somebody has discovere Russia possesses powerful novelists, whose i are Dostolevski, Goutcharoff, Saltikoff and, all, Leon Toistoi, whose three-volume novel, and Pasce !!

An Emperor's Job.

From the Washington Star.

Yesterday the annual ceremony took place at Vienna of the Emperor washing the feet of beggars. It was daintily done. The Emperor Francis Joseph, in the presence of a distinguished company, took a sponge and touched the feet of twelve selected beggars of the city, and the feet were subsequently wiped by Archdukes of the Empire:

"And the devil did grin, For his darling sin Is pride that apes humility."

The Pastor Had a Good Excuse for Once A pastor says that he hired a buggy and drove about eighteen miles to visit two of his members who had not been to church for nine months, and when, after a good many inquiries and a long search, he found their residence, he was edified by the announcement that they had gone to town to attend Barnum's circus.

Bound to Catch Onto Public Sentiment. From the Oil City Blizzard. It cost the publishers of the New York Dial \$50,-000 to discover that the people didn't want it. Newspaper men are determined to keep posted on the current thought of the day if it takes their whole pile.

It Might Trouble Theo

From the Rockland Courier-Gasette.

Patti, the divine singer, is in England, the victim of a broken leg, which had to be broken a second time and reset because of improper treatment. It is hoped that this misfortune will not interfere with her singing, and as Patti doesn't sing with her legit probably will not.

A Curio Parlor. From the Boston Post.

The weird, unchained West calls a collection of curiosties, known in the effete East as a dime museum, "a curio parlor." This distinguished title gives even the living skeleton a degree of rotundity A dime museum by this name is sweeter.

There are to-day over 100 families living together in Burlington and being received in society as hon orable and upright people, when the facts are the heads of those families have never had the rites of marriage performed over them.

From the Boston Transcript.

Yellow green and bright green straw hats are the most amazing novelties in head covering. They are intended as companions for white suits, and given a pretty girl to wear them, they will be really charming.

Setting a Trap for the President. From the deciension of Editor Howell the President may take a hint. By offering the offices to editors, who will decline, he may make the limited number of places at his deposal seem to go

Businessis Business. From the East End Bulletin.

The bustle assumes proportions again, but, man alive, you mustn't call it bustle. The new-tangled idea is a "tonure." P. S.—It is made of newspa per same as the old style. Now is the time to sub-acriba. From the Chicago Times.

An indiana boy 13 years old has just died from drinking bad whisky. A boy of that age ought to be a better judge of whisky. There is no excuse for such ignorance in an enlightened land like In-diana. A Libel on Wall Street.

From the Atlanta Constitution.

It is a notorious fact that nobody connected with Wall Street, directly or indirectly, believes that Fred Ward is a criminal or that he ought to be in jail. This speaks volumes for Wall street morality

Northern Chivaley, Sah. From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Perhaps Logan learned his elegant manners an easy command of such classic phrases as "liar, po troon, and coward" from the "Southern brigadiers

From the Albany Times. The Argus suggests that a copy of Richard Grant White's "Words and Their Uses" should be sent to John A. Logan. By no means. Logan has too many uses now for his words.

Like a Scared Deer.

A Maine deer has just made a sevent over a board fence. He must have imagined him-self Cleveland trying to escape the patriots who are willing to accept office.

Well Fitted to Go Up Higher. From the Brownsville (Tex.) Eagle. We are not without hopes. Any man who car run a newspaper these times in Southwest Texas

The Czar's Cook.

The Czar's cook is very properly mourned by hi employer. No cook in the world molded candles o so delicate a flavor as those turned out by this la Shaved Himself

From the Courier-Journal.

From the New York Graphic. It is said that Thomas Jefferson never went to a barber shop. There are some men who are so learned that they are not obliged to go to a barber for information.

From the Baltimore American.

Komaroff literally means "son of a mosquito."
The nature of this insect is to attack anything that promises blood. Komaroff's name is singularly

Converting John Sherman. From the New York Times (Rep.) John Sherman has become a convert to honest politics. This Democratic Administration is doing a marvelous work of regeneration in both parties.

Another Blow at John Roach. From the Atlanta Constitution. The navy is to be put in new shirts and trousers As the trousers are not to be iron-clad on the gable and John Roach will lose another job.

A Voice from Bitter Creek. From the Courier-Journal. In making appointments, Mr. Cleveland will do well to consider that Kentucky is the State that controls the navigation of Salt River.

To Give the Smarter Man a Chance. From the Pittsburg Chronicle.

What is the use of setting the river on fire, any way? Some smarter man than you will come along and put it out. Indorsed Paper at the White House,

From the Washington Republican. Not more than one per cent of the indorsed pape at the White House has any chance of being di Slain With an Ounce of Lead.

om the Two Republics, City of Mexico. Report places the wealth of Barrios at \$10,000,00 much of which is invested in American securities. Is Dr. McCoy a Fraud?

Sr. Louis, April 17, 1885 is a falsehood. In the first place, there is no such number or any Mary Burns in the neigh number or any mary surns in the beight Do you think this ought to go on unnot have parties being victimized and impose Let one of your reporters inquire for No. 3 avenue, need not take my word for it. Y spectfusy,

THE CHURCHES.

News of the Week in Local Religious Circles.

me Suggestions on the Subject of Church Unity-The Jesuit Mission-Y. M. C. A.

Father Bushart, provincial of the Jesuits, is making a visitation at Florissant.

Father Lenihan of Sioux City, Iowa, began his recreat at Florissant Thursday.

At their last meeting Mrs. Helen Simpson was elected treasurer of the W. C. T. U. of this city. The Benedictine Fathers will purchase property Belleville, Ill., and erect a college for young men. Rev. Thos. Harrison, the Boy Preacher, closes his work at Chicago Sunday and goes to Louisville, Ky. Rev. Dr. Edward Cooper, editor of the St. Louis rangelist, returned to-day from a visit at Cincin-

xxchange pulpits.

The St. Vincent de Paul Society will approacommunion Sunday, each conference attending Presiding Elder Finney of the Methodist Church louth will hold quarterly meetings at Caledonia to-norrow and Sunday.

norrow and Sunday.

The Ritual Committee of the Shaare Emeth
Hebrew Congregation, will probably after and corect the English Sabbath ritual. Brother Garnin of Detroit, Mich., is spending his ovitiate at Florissant, and Brother Wenshus has one to Detroit to take his place. oit to take his place

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A bazar for the benefit of St. John's Episcopal Church will be given to morrow at the residence of R. L. Phillips, 1307 Dillon street.

Rev. W. S. Marston, district secretary of the American Baptist Home Mission Society, is absent, ledicating a church at Monterey, Mexico. Rev. Dr. S. J, Niccolls of the Second Presbyterian The St. Louis Presbytery meets at the First German Church, Teeth and Autumn streets, next Tuesday and Wednesday, commencing at 7:30 Tuesday

Father Thos. G. Daiy of St. Mary's and Joseph's, Carondelet, has returned from Tucson. Arizona, The Young Ladies' Sodality of the Immaculate Conception have presented the assistant rector of St. Kevin's, Father J. O'shea, with a beautiful gold

Father Fox again comes to the front to honor home talent, issuing a parish school hymn book, prepared by E. J. Forgeron, the musician of St. Patricks school. Bishop Granbery and Rev. J. E. Godbey are at-ending the Southern Methodist Conference of the

The Presbyterian Ministerial Association passed highly commendatory set of resolutions on the deanguly commendatory set of resolutions on the de-parture of Secretary Douglass of the Y. M. C. A. or Boston, Monday.

Rev. C. O. Jones of the Cook Avenue Southern Methodist Church gives some excellent expositions of the Sunday-school lessons in the Southwestern Methodist every week.

The Southern Presbytery met at Troy, Mo., this week and was attended by Dr. Hollifield of the Grand Avenue Church; Dr. Brank of the Central; Dr. Farris and several elders. Dr. Farms and several eners.

Mr. Lewis E. Kline of the Baptist Publication
Company, who is to get the first new Bibles here,
says the orders are not as great with him as those
for the New Teetament were in 1881. There will be service at the First M. E. Church in the morning, but none in the evening, as the pastor, Dr. Felix R. Hill will preach the last of the series of doctrinal sermons at St. John's M. E. Church.

Mr. C. R. Garrison, the evangelist, holds forth at the Bethel, Sunday evening. Next week he will be present at the revival services at St. Paul's South-ern Methodist Church, Rev. Mr. Mays, pastor. The methodist content of the content

The religious press evidently having forgotten her Poems of Passions," are publishing a poem of Ella Wheeler Wicox on "Wanted-A Little Girl." but mask its authorship by crediting it to the Boston

The Methodist Episcopal Church (South) evident ly believes that the war is over, as all its annua

A neat pamphlet containing an abstract of the ost-graduate lectures at the St. Louis University, has just been issued. At the close of the winter The foundations of the new edifice for the Third Baptist Church, which is temporarily worshiping at the United Hebrew Temple, Twenty-first and Olive streets, are approaching completion, and the superstructure will at once be commenced.

they will be guests of the Jesuits.

The Southwestern Methodist sharply condemns Rev. Dr. Taimage for taking for his text on skating rinks last Sunday, the words from Ezekiel; "The Noise of the Wheels Over Agamst Them." It claims that he is bandling God's word deceitfully, and degrades the pulpit by such trifling.

The Hebrew Congregational Sheerith Isreal, worshiping at Ninth street and Franklin avenue, have been presented with an eighty-acre farm in Putnam County by Mrs. Mary H. Handall of that county, who had formed a liking for the congregation while incidentally attending their services,

The fine church building at Kirkwood, which was

ago, has been repurchased for \$3,000 by the present congregation, which is prospering under the minis-try of Rev. J. E. Godfrey. It is menoumbered, and, after being somewhat repaired, will be dedicated at the District Conference in May. Rev. Henry Varley, the evangelist from England whose published reminiscences of St. Louis have

whose published reminiscences of St. Louis have endeared him to the people of this city, has again run foul of American character, having gone to Atlanta, Ga., and engaged in a discussion on slavery that made him very obnoxious to the Southerners, who shed no tears when he took his departure. Rev. Irl R. Hicks, who, it will be remembered, had a little tiff with the Southern Methodist authorities last fail because he was given an out of town appointment by the Conference, and, as a result, with draw from that denomination, is awaiting a call to a Congregational pulpit, having been admitted to

At the Convent of the Carmelite Sist Carondelet arenue and Victor street, y Teresa Kennedy of St. Joseph, Mo., an Collet, daughter of Oscar W. Collet were invested with the veil by Vicar G High Mass was celebrated at 9 a. n Bourke of St. Michael's, and the sermi ered by Father Shea of St. Kevin's.

The Band of Hope is still playing the role closed and on Sunday appointed a committee to look up a location and report in three they are sure that if they can procure a lean procure enough assistance from the mar temperance socities in the city to enable prect a substantial hall. They have decided, dime sociable within, the next, two most

The mission of Father Damon, S. Kavier's new church, on Grand avenue, Sunday, the 26th. The order of exercis follows: Morning—Mass and Instructional Conference of the Confere

The Monthly Express, published by the Department of the Y. M. C. A., gives very

Congregationalists are wondering who depository in this city. They he church membership and everything to headquarters, but for some reason it de shape. Rev. George C. Adams, when a it, shrugged he shoulders and said he I as much as anyone else, but he couldn't probably due to the heterogeneous gro Congregationalists. Recruiting from all of course they would not not really he.

lished soon.

As has before been remarked in the Post-Draton, the colored brethren of this city cannot said to be slothful in religious matters, a statem which received additional confirmation at dedication of the Central Colored Baptist Chu at Morgan and Twenty-third streets, Sunday in The congregation, formerly known as the Eig Street Church, recenty traded property with Chal M. E. Church, giving \$2,000 to boot. To rithis a collection was taken up after the dedicat and \$728 was subscribed, which, following hard winter, is considered pretty good. pastor of this vigorous little church, is Rev. S. Anderson; the president of the Board of Truste Mr. A. W. Brown, and the secretary, Mr. Alfi Jamison.

was forced out of of the Y. M. C. A. Sunday meeting, and in that time, his voice has not heard in the association's hall. Now, how whether because of the absence of the formeretary, or of a recognition of the value of Mr. rison's labors, an invitation has been extend him to deliver an address at the afternoon meetor the remarkable success attended Mr. Garrison's Sunday night go meetings at the Y. M. C. A., see in invitation a desire on the part of those interin the Y. M. C. A. work to again have Mr. Gson's powerful assistance secured for at least

After the tide of church unity enth bbed, a number of evangelical preachers wan round on the sands wondering how they hap get their feet wet. Rev. Leander Hallock, dissionary in this city, said it was simply a se-eatch recruits, and that the Epis-hurch, after trying in vain to succeed for yea e old lines, was now coming around and arr

The successor of Mr. Douglass, as secretary of the s joke from the Journal and been copied into a St. Louis of circumcision in a manner enough to disgrace a secular ys gross ignorance.

City Y. M. C. A., is stan an are desirous of the success of the association. At the rian ministers' meeting Monday, it was the rian ministers' meeti temporary occupancy of the position clearing of the way to that result. himself stated that the new secretary out question, be obtained from without vancing, as a reason for this disreg talent, the idea that the secretary wou have to be a man of wide experience The foundations of the new edifice for the Third Baptist Church, which is temporarily worshiping at the United Hebrew Temple, Twenty-first and Olive streets, are approaching completion, and the superstructure will at once be commenced.

At the United Hebrew Temple, Twenty-first and tomorrow morning on "Moralische Krauket." Rabbi Messing lectures on "Union in Israel" and tomorrow morning on "Moralische Krauket." Rabbi Spitz lectures at the Chouteau Avenne Symagome to-might on "Superstition Among the Jews."

Tonight the Sunday-school of Central Christian Church, which has had a very prosperous existences since Mr. S. H. Thompson became its superintendent, gives a musical and general entertainment at the church, Morgan street and Compton avenue.

On Sunday-evening Rev. Wm. Harris will commence a course of lectures at the Delmar Avenue Baptist Church on the prominent young men of the Bible, in the interest of the Young People's Union connected with the Church. The first subject will be "Joseph."

Although nobody would guess from the weather that spring is here, there is an evidence of it in the arrangement of the spring and summer services at Grace Episcopal Church, which hereafter, on Sundays, will be held at 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m., with no evening service.

Rev. Joseph Cook of Boston lectures in Pilgrim Congregational Church the 23d and 24th. Dr. Hollifield of the Grand Avenue Presbyterian Church explores the former preaches at St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, which has been very successful. Sunday the former preaches at St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, which has been very successful. Sunday the former preaches at St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, which has been very successful. Sunday the former preaches at St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, which has been very successful. Sunday the former preaches at St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, which has been very successful. Sunday the former preaches at St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, which has been very successful. Sunday the former preaches at St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, which

What the Railroad Men Think of the El-

The action of the United States Court this more turn the Quincy, Missouri and Pacific Road will be Joe Road, as it is definitely understood that a new corporation, the Quincy and St. Joseph Railroad

Old Newspaper Man, You See.

MR. W. C. STEIGERS

WALL STRE

NEW YORK, April 1 street are a part of for art, Cyrus W. Field thrift generosity" of I public characters ap other operations which an army is not may Neither is the financial the men who count the hout Wall street qui







R. W. Schack is the in the Board. His vocal ex-club have made him the Exchange, and a fair

boxhead, the present person, and that his position is simply a result. Mr. Douglass scretary would, with a without the city, addis disregard of home tary would necessarily experience in the man. In these respective an evident conflict, for made permanent secon would dertainly be a not follow, because a sellent State secretary, safully carry through cated by the spiritual st. Louis. At the same, he would not, but the st one who has not had opoliton methods and cristand from the presy. M. C. A. that there outside of the city, receded a singularly rorker, needs one now; see methods were tried or one now; if it ever michigal individuality in the Railway Depart one now; if it ever michigal secretary, Mr. Louid it weak and it where it rivals in old association itself, isuited with the leading disnows just caused in the secretary's superior.

I DECISIONS. len Think of the Efand Pacific Road will be, the Hamilton and St. joseph Railroad by take hold of the Q. M.

STEIGERS

WALL STREET "BLOODS,"
nearly as hansome a man as Frank Lord, but he is not a dead shot with the pistol. His hobby is the drama. He never loses an apportunity to act with the Kemble, the Amaranth, or any other of our numerous amateur societies, and is president of the Glibert of Brooklyn. Mr. Hilliard's Rutledge in "The Banker's Daughter" and his De Lesparre in "Led Astray,' invariably cause an epidemic of heart disease among the belis of Brooklyn. In the financial world Mr. Hilliard is the private secretary of the famous broker, Brandon, and his operations on his own account invariably are

What They are Wo? - Votaries of Music,

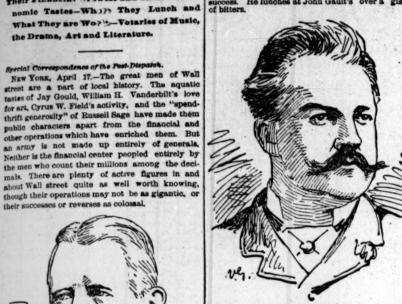
about Wall street quite as well worth knowing, though their operations may not be as gigantic, or

One of the best known operators in Wall street is

John Bloodgood. He is wealthy, counts his dollars by the million, is a bon vivant and a lover of fun of

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R. W. Franklin conducts his operations in the world of finance from the fastnesses of Fort Sherman at Wall street and Broadway. The fact that Ferdinand Ward once had an office in the same building is the only point on which Mr. Franklin grieve, but his vast connections keep him as a rule too busy to waste much time on trival subjects. Mr. Franklin's lunchtup place is the subject of dispute, but it is known to be one of three downtown Delmonico's. His fortune is variously estimated at between \$100,000 and \$1,000,000, and he has earned every dollar of it by work of the most intelligent and indefatigable character. His favorite beverage is cold tea, and he regards a cigar with abhorrence unless it is of the very finest favor. He possesses a fine library, and is fond of the poets.





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HUDSON'S REPORT.

tatement of Collections and Expenses for the Fiscal Year Ending April 13. Collector Hudson's annual report for the fisca year ending April 18 has been prepared and handed-Mayor Francis for his approval. The report is a

	Licenses	200,3
	Total for the State	1,029,1 834,7
	Collections for the City on Taxes	3,344,6
	Licenses and miscellaneous collections	1,369,7
	Commissions collected on back and personal taxes	8,5
)	Total collections for State, Schools and Cary	6,586,7
	Total commissions	80,9
	Collector, Deputy Collectors, Print- ing, Stationery, Abstract of Titles,	1
	eto	55,8
	Surplus commissions belonging to State, Schools and City	25,00

	eto	55,877
	Surplus commissions belonging to	
	State, Schools and City	25,084
	The city licenses and misce.laneous	collection
	for the year are made up as follows:	
	Rents	\$4,078
	Weighers' tickets	16,654
	Banks and brokers	5,275
	Manufacturers	110,601
	Dog ficenses	12,378
	Opening streets	72,457
1	Real estate agents	8,926
ı	Commission merchants	23,600
ı	Register fees	4.554
ı	Register fees Feddlers and hawkers	15,535
1	Ordinaries	4,078
1	Insurance companies	28,256
1	Venicles	83,017
1	Wine and beer Leenses	68,015
1	Dramshop licenses	530,963
١	Merchanis' licenses	189,190
١	Markets	85,859
١	Wharfage	70,048
ı	Auctioneers	3,765
١	Hotels, etc	1.414
ı	Billiards and tenpins	680
ł	Merchandise brokers	2,778
١	Pawnbrokers	5,200 (
1	State of Missouri	28,609
ı	Street cars	11,275
ı	hieat shops	312
ı	Miscellaneous collections	82,765
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Surplus commission belonging to Sample Surplus Commission

cantile Hall, some waves, the new curls and hair adornments, which are the admiration of all who

BEGGARS that we are, we are To those who join the Bartholdi ranks. Confessed His Crime.

DANVILLE, April 17.—A large barn, with valuable contents, belonging to Henry Volker was fired by n incendiary last night. August Elder was arrest ed upon suspicion and confessed that he had fire the barn to satisfy an old grudge against Volker. HASTE thee, nymph, and bring

A MILITARY COURT.

special court for the trying of particular offenses in the army and in the navy. The object of this court will be to secure a more perfect administra-tion of justice for offenses purely military. The present system of court-martials will be left undisturbed. But for frauds and serious faults it is held by those who have made a study of court-martial trials that more perfect justice would be secured through the means counsel completed their argument before Mr. Endlectt. Swaim was at the head of the system of so-called justice in the army, and yet was proved to be in every way unfitted to hold the humblest posi-

ion in the Bureau of Justice.

In these court-martials one officer is detailed to act as recorder. It is his duty to present both the prosecution and the defense. It is an impossibility for any one to fill such a position impartially. The records of all the court-martials show that the members composing them are influenced in their actions by their likes and their dislikes. A prominent officer of the army in commenting on the verdict in the Swaim case said "It was not many years ago that the General of the army summoned before him a poor Second Lieutenant to ask him for certain information about the conduct of some of his associate officers during certain Northwestern border troubles between this country and Canada. This young fellow suppressed certain facts in his statement because he did not wish to reflect upon his associates. For this he was dismissed from the army. Swaim's offense was much greater than this, in this one regard. The Secretary of War called upon him for certain information and he willfuily misled and deceived him. For such an offense any of the subordinate officers of the army would have been dismissed with very short notice."

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CHERIE CHASTISED.

A Lively Mill Between Two Amszons of the Stage.

How Maggie Arlington Resented a Reflection on Her Personal Attractions - A mark From Miss Cherie, for Which She Gets Severely Punished.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, April 17.—Mrs. Ruth Adelaide Green two physicians for a month, and has sued Miss Ar lington for \$10,000 damages for assault. They lived in the Abbotsford Apartment House, on Sixth avenue, at the date of the assault. Miss Arlington was the first in court yesterday. She is a tall, wellbuilt woman, with light yellow hair and a fair com-plexion. She wore a black satin dress, a heavily beaded black mantilia and a jaunty black straw hat, trimmed with red. Miss Cherie,

piexion. Sae wore a black satin dress, a heavily beaded black mantilla and a jaunty black straw hat, trimmed with red. Miss Cherie, who starred for two seasons in "Only a Farmer's Daughter," and played the Countess De Launey in "The Pavements of Paris" last year, is at least a head shorter than her assallant. She is stout and dark-haired and wore a dark blue cloth dress and a for-trimmed sealskin cloak. Her small hands were encased in yellow kid gloves, and her round straw hat was trimmed with blue. Her eyes were still discolored and her face was paie. Her story and that of her witnesses is this: On March 12, Miss Cherie, who has been married, and has a son 20 years old, was out all day, and returned to the Abbottsford on time for dinner. She sat down in the public dining-room with the other diners. Miss Arlington came in, Miss Cherie says, looking very merry, as if she had had a good time. Miss Arlington related with considerable spirit that she had met a perfect gentleman, who is said to be the son of an ex-Governor of Connecticut. "He treated me with the greatest consideration," Miss Cherie reports Miss Arlington as saying, "and we had

A VERY ENJOYABLE TIME.

He was very anxious that I should marry him. Odd, ain't it," added Miss Arlington with a sigh, "that all the gentlemen I meet should treat me with such deference and be so anxious to marry me?" "Oh, Chestnut," remarked Miss Cherie. That is what she says she said. She left the dining-room laughing, and went out to tell Mrs. Crossley the news. Mrs. Crossley and Miss Cherie laughed long and heartily, and Miss Cherie kept on laughing all the way up to her own room. She came down stairs again and was coing to Mrs. Crossley's coon to discuss the Arlington question further. Just outside Mrs. Crossley's door, she says, she heard Miss Arlington, who was in the room, say: "I can't tell what prevented me from picking up a caster and brading that woman in the public dining hall." Miss Cherie walked into the room and was about to sit down in an easy rocking, chair,

appearance here was in "Orpheus and Eurydice" at the Bijou Opera House. By advice of her lawyer, she declined to make any statement yesterday, beyond denying Cherie's statements. Her answer in the civil suit denies many of Cherie's allegations and justifies what is not denied by alleging that the plaintiff had attacked her character. Justice Smith adjourned the examination yesterday to Taursday, April 30, at the Tombs. Miss Arlington was paroled in the custody of her lawyers. Ex-Senator Grady is one of them. Mr. J. D. Murphy represents Miss Cherie

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Interesting Personal, Social and News Gor

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

Columbus, Kan., April 15.—Mr. H. Dewalt and Miss Minde Brown were married last evening.—
The death of Mrs. A. B. Hees occurred yesterday. She is to be buried in New York State.——Mrs. C. O. Clendening of Baxter Springs is visiting friends here.

the Arctic expeditions. It is the restiess desire upon the part of officers to achieve reputation and a name for themselves which causes them to volunteer in these hopeless attempts. When you trace the property of the post of the post of the post of property of the post of special service abroad during a foreign war would take in the entire army list. The naval officers are equally ambitious.

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SUSPECTED BANK ROBBERS.
A Suit for Millions—Business Failure—Missouri Matters.

Centralla, April 17.—Willard Bennett and W. H. Woods of this place have been arrested for complicity in the Miami Bank robbery.

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Heavy Preferred Creditors.
CINCINNATI, OHIO, April 17.—Maddux Bros.,

TWO VERY DIFFICULT THINGS TO DO: TO IN-CREASE TRADE AND HOLD IT.

Are doing both by UNDERSELLING. That our Stock, Assortment and Variety of Styles are the largest in this city there is not a doubt, and as to cheapness we simply say LOOK AT THE PRICES and compare them with other houses:

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Famous Millinery and Fancy Goods Dept., Broadway and Morgan.



Denison's Court.

There were twelve cases on Judge Denison's docket this morning. The principal fines were as fol-lows: Mary Hazelman, drunkerness, \$20; James Larkin, trespassing, \$10; William Cunningham, dis-turbing the peace, \$10, and Lilie Fisher, damaging property, \$10.

Absolutely Pure.

Marriage and death notices will be inserted at the rate of iwenty-five cents for three lines.

CLARK—On Thursday, April 16, at 3 p. m., Mrs. H. F. CLARK, nee Lizzie McGaunn, aged 22 years and 8 months. months.

Funeral will take place on Sunday April 10, at 2 p. m.,
from her late residence, 1519 Clark ave nue, to St. John's
Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, HOSTETTER-ELLA J., beloved wife of Frank C. Host tetter, and eldest daughter of Archie and Mary E. Carr, died Thursday, April 16, at 9 p. m.

MILLER—On Thursday April 16, 1835, at 11 o'clock p. m., GENIEVE MEDORA, wife of Lawrence G. Miller, aged 45 years, i months and 22 days.
The funeral will take place Sunday, 19th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m. from the family residence, No. 2250 Cass avenue, to New Pickers Cemetery. Friends of the family are invited Washington, D. C , papers please copy.

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AMUSEMENTS.

THE BALL OPENS AN ELECTION AND A CONSOLIDATION.

Three Kansas Bailroads Merged Into a New Corperation.

Topkea, Kan., April 17.—The stockholders of the Atchison, Topeks and Santa Fe Railroad Company this morning unanimously elected J. T. Burr. B. H. Cheney, C. R. Codman, C. K. Halliday, S. A. Kent. A. W. Nickerson, E. B. Purcell, Warren Sawyer, L. Z. Perry, George O. Shattuc, Alden Speare, W. B. Strong and W. F. Wharton directors for the ensuing year by a vote of 408,000 shares

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STANDARD THEATER.

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TO-NIGHT--GALA NIGHT. The Famous Arsenal Band,

From Jefferson Barracks, Mo., will furnish the music or the evening. Exhibition of Fancy and Trick Skating oy America's Favorite, AGINTON, the King of Roller BROADWAY & TREYSER'S NEW DIME MUSEUM.

Entire Change of Bill.
Nature's Maddest Freak, Geo. Lipport, the 3-legged man;
the world-renowned canine paradox, the Educated Dog
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The Proposition to be Submitted to Congress Next Session.

Offenses-The Abuses of the Court-Martial System - Admiral Porter and Rear Admiral Rowan.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—It is probable that a prop

osition will be submitted to Congress at an early day next session, looking to the establishment of a

The army people themselves admit that there should be some reform in their methods of trying offenders. They believe that Congress could simplify matters very much by enacting a law specifying a certain class of offenses which might be punished by the commanding officer of the department without going through the form of a court martial. There are a number of petty offenses which could be reached directly in this way. Buth economy and discipline would be the gainers by such an act. The two chief officers of the navy are Porter and

1800 CHOUTEAU AV.—H. F. A. Spilker. 2700 CHOUTEAU AV.—W. E. Krueger. 2901 MARKET ST.—St. L. Pharmacy Co. 1515 GLIVE ST.—Exposition Pharmacy. 3340 GLIVE ST.—M. Mahoney. 3182 EASTON, Cor. Compton—F. C. Pauley. 2631 GAMBLE ST.—Braun's Pharmacy. 1106 N. SIXTEENTH ST.—John F. Howe. 1854 CASS AV.—Benj. Parent's. 1659

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MONEY to loan on all personal property from \$1 \$10,000, at S. Van Raalte's loan office, 12 S. 4th st.

Call on or address the St. Louis Electric Lamp Co., 808 Pine st., St. Louis, for circulars, cuts and terms of the improved St-candle noway MARSH ELECTRIC LAMP.

WANTED-Young man wants situation in wholesale house or office; not afraid of work. Ad W 48, this

WANTED—A situation as engineer: can do any kind of repairs; best city reference, Ad. R. A. C., No. 1741 N. 11th st. 838

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WANTED-By a poy, a place in office or store, to make hisself generally neeful; can write good hand, and is good at figures. Ad. 2751 Clark av. 162

WANTED-Boy for office one who writes a legible hand, is active and possessed of a reasonable ahare of common sense as well as politeness, may address M 46, his office.

WANTED-Situation wanted by a stout young German
as porter in some store; best of city ref. can be
given. Ad. N 46, this office. f43 M ONEY to loan on all personal property from \$1 to \$10,000, at 8. Van Raalte's loan office, 12 8. 4th st. 45

WANTED-Order cook at 106 N. 6th st. f56

WANTED-A first-class barber, 4585 Easton ave. P. Hendricks. m58 WANTED—A good white barber. Ap. to T. L. Ras-cos, Carbondaie, Ill. a.58
WANTED—A whitener and brick jobber at 8407 Lindell

MEMBERS of the St. Louis Operative Stone Masons
Mare hereby notified to attend a mass meeting
for important business at Central Turner Hall, Sunday,
19th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m., sharp. By order,
JOHN SMYTHE, Pres't.

PATRICK J. COSTELLO, Sec'y.

258.

WANTED-Boy to learn file cutting, at 2100 N. Broad

HELP WANTED-MALE.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED.

WANTED-Partner in large wall-paper bu unusual, good opportunity: \$700 require this office. m23

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

WANTED—Cast-off clothing, boots and shoes bought by N. Baum, 915 N. 7th. a52

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DR. J. L. FITZPORTER—Offices Nos. 205 S. 14th st. and 327 S. 7th st. Female and chronic diseases specialtes EDUCATIONAL.

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WANTED-10,000 stand books, new and old, law and med.; cat. free. Dan Linahan, 4th and Wash'ton av.

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WANTED—Situations without washing or froning by two first-class cooks. Call 1921 Geyer av. 149 WANTED-Situation as cook by a No. 1 cook; city or country. Ad. 1008 N. 8d st. 849 WANTED-Situation by an excellent cook; city references. Mrs S., No. 4 S. 14th st., Sd-floor, f49

WANTED-Situation as wet nurse. Apply at 1407 N.

WANTED-By a girl, a place to learn type setting

WANTED—A middle aged woman to do general housework in a small family at 1/29 Biddle st. s66

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Autumn st. f67
WANTED—A first-class laundress. Apply at 1119
Washington av. f67

WANTED-At 1721 California av. (S. 29th), a nurse girl. WANTED—A girl about 15 years old, to act as nurse Ad. L 47, this office, 770

WANTED-A girl to cook; good wag-s paid. Apply to a. e. cor. 8d and Market sts. f68 WANTED—A first-class cook immediately at 1440 Misseshph av., German preferred. 188
WANTED—Girl to cook, wash and iron. Apply to 3820
Lafayette av. 188

WANTED-20 first-class finishers on custom-ma pants, and 2 good operators. 314 N. 3d at., 1

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1322 OLIVE ST.—2 fur. rooms for gents or ried couple; also 1 hall room. fi3 1407 BIDDLEST.—One furnished front room, upstairs. fill
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All handmade; also a full assortment of all kinds of fine harness: get my prices and see my work before you buy. Leopold Meyer, 301 Market st. 11 GOOD BUGGY HARNESS, Hand made, \$17. McGRATH & DREW, \$12 St Charles

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and the Sunnees. The latter are all Turks and they shave the whole crown, excepting a tust in the center by which the archangel may draw them out of the grave.

But the Persians are all Sheas, and they shave the center of the head, from the forehead to the neck, leaving a long curl on each side. It is curious to see even little boys with their heads thus polished. The Persians consider it a great disgrace to lose their side curls. As they all wear turbans, or black comical cap of Astrakhan lambskin, no one would suspect the head to be shaved until the cap is taken off. Then, indeed, the appearance of the head ise.

the head to be shaved until the cap is taken of. Then, indeed, the appearance of the head is exceedingly grotseque. It is evident that the car of the hair is a very important question is Persia. But this is not all.

One rarely sees a gray beard or gray locks in Teheran. Even the most venerable men have which gives it a reddish tint. Many prefer to dark or red hair. This is because all, from the highest to the lowest dye their hair. This is done first with hennal leave it thus. But others add to the hennal stain of indigo, and the combination of the two colors imparts to the hair a dark brown has The tails and manes of horses are sometimes The tails and manes of horses are sometimed tinged with henna. Those of the royal stable are dyed a beautiful rose color. The use of refor curtains, awmings and umbrellas is for bidden. It is a color reserved in such cases for the palace and the King alone.

Wearying of Gordon,

From the London World.

The publication of Gordon's diary, if it takes place without change or alteration, will undoubtedly modify the opinion which has been formed as to his conduct in Khartoum. It will show that his action was often impulsive, errational unreasonable. Gen. Gordon, in fact, seems to have been overweighted with his responsibility, and he abuses and blames everybody with whom he had anything to do. Attacks on the English Government would of course coession no surprise. Gen. Gordon's denunciations, however, are scattered all around and it will be found that his own associates do not altogether escape. If the diary is published in full it will throw a new light on the relations of the General and Col. Stewart. The storm of hereworship which broke out on Gen. Gordon's death is already exhausting itself, and the publication of the diary in full would destroy good many illusions. It is not probable that his friends will assent to the appearance of all that Gen. Gordon wrote.

Physician

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tolid Food - His

Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Mrs. Grant and Mrs. in the afternoon, to talk all manner of peral. Dr. Newman wa hour. "The General is said. "He is in very good his immediate death work on his book, as he surd to say that he ha that the Grant family what he would gain strewhen he went away to go to sleep in that before long the Ged and take care of his

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"AH! AT LUNCH."

General Grant Treats His Family and Physicians to a Surprise.

New York, Ap. 27.—Senator Chaffee said yes-peday, in regard to General Grant, that, in his opin-on, the doctors were all mistaken about the pa-ient; that General Grant was not suffering at all

How W. G. McMillan of Lansing

band-A Young Girl's Plain Confession of Guilt-Her Companion's Hypocritical

General Grant is suffering from cancerous ic, "said Dr. Shrady.

There has never been any disagreement among emembers of the siaff about the diagnosis of the se. It is epithelioma and nothing else. There has en considerable inflammation and irritation incinate to the disease, that has been relieved from time time. Many persons have taken a doleful view of e case and have expected the General to die at any oment. When we relieve the pain his condition imposes and then we are blamed for misrepresenting ecase. But I have never said he was in any immediate danger. There are different ands of cancerous diseases, cancerous compared to the disease of the same of the same was an experience of the same considerable the same of the same was the same of the same

her. McMillan, alias McMahon, is a carpenter about 35 years of age, tall and slender, with a stubby black beard of about two weeks growth. Lansing took the morning train for to perfect his requisition papers.

BE to his virtues very kind, Who keeps Bartholdi in his mind.

Batch of Décisions in Important Cases This Morning.

Judge Lubke this morning delivered decisions in he following cases: William Nixon against the Mis-ouri Pacific Railway Company; motion for new trial overruled. William L. Ewing, et al., against Ann E. Kerr, et al.; the motion to set aside the al-Ann E. Kerr, et al.; the motion to set aside the allowances heretofore made to the commissioners overruled. Chicago and Bedford Stone Company against Richard Williams; motion for a new trial overruled. James J. McGarry against the Lewis Coal Company, demurrer to the petition sustained; E. C. Tittmann, administrator, against E. G. Obear, demurrer to the petition sustained: Catherine Roenigen against Franz Hussman, derfurrer to the petition overruled; Andrew Warren against M. M. Buck, demurrer to petition overruled; Thomas J. Graff et al, against Wm. K. Patrick, motion to strike out amended abswer sustained.

A BRANCH RAILROAD. Corporation Changes-News from Jefferson

City-New Coal Fields. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 17.-Mr. Chaffee of Tippecanoe, Ohio, was in this city this morning, and left for Russellville. He is the president of a and left for Russellville. He is the president of a mining company and one of the proprietors of the Simpson coal banks in Morgan County. The company intends to build a branch line of railway from Russellville on the Jefferson City, Lebanon and Southwestern, to the coal fields at once, Mr. Chaffee brought a awe engine for pumping out the mine preparatory to begin operating the mines at once. Affidavits of a change of name were filed in the office of the Secretary of State this morning as follows: Long Warehouse, St. Louis, to the Gratiot Street Warehouse Company; Nevada and Girard Railroad Company to Nevada and Minden Railroad Company.

GENTLE COERCION.

The Relations Between Western City Treasury receipts were: Licenses, \$5,934 63; taxes, \$1,114 26.
Henry Grone was given a building permit to-day for three stores and dwellings on the corner of Twenty-third street and Clark avenue, to cost \$11,-Railroads and Their Employes.

teduction of Wages Necessary, But Likely Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers-John Boach's Dolphin-Minister Phelps Latin Misquotation.

Specia Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

Washington, April 15.—A prominent railroad official, who is connected with one of the leading, Western railroads, is in Washington visiting. He says that the Western railroads, are not doing, well Millan, a prisoner at the Four Courts. McMillan is wanted to answer a charge now standing against

he was manly enough numeric to the to know him. I was in the habit of visiting this house where he boarded, and our intimacy sprang up in the was he was a married man I still west with him.

But I wanted to go with him and we came, arriving here on the 5d inst. I saw the husband of this woman at whosh bouse I med IF. McAilland word home about me."

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"What here on the feet and would rather do anything else. I want to go to work."

Chief Burke heard the girl's story and said: "We will do what we can for you, and if your money you."

The rirl promised to call again if in need of assistance, but refused to listen to any proposition about going home, saving that sie would not go to brid in more shame on her father and mother.

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off from his hands. The Government would do weil to let them go.

A confident admirer of Minister Phelps lost \$10 yesterday backing the new Minister's correctness as a scholar. In the stupid letter of Mr. Phelps to Congressman Stewart, in which he attempts to give humorous advice to a member of Congress, he says "Nil desperandum," and credits this parase to Cicero. A clerk at the Capitol yesterday asserted that Cloero never used this phrase, and that it was original with Horace. The admirer of Mr. Phelps ventured \$10 upon the correctness of Mr. Phelps yentured. A search in the library brought out the fact that the clerk was right. "Nil desperandum" occurs in the eighth Ode of Horace.

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Some people have raised the question as to whether Mr. Lamar ever had his disabilities removed by Congress. A friend of his told me yesterday that he had. This was done just before he was admitted to the House. Mr. Lamar considered himself disqualified to hold office under the Third Section of Article XIV of the Constitution without Congressional action. Before going into the campaign therefore, he had some of his Mississippi friends here to introduce a bill removing his disabilities. I said the other day that Jefferson Davis was the only prominent Confederate whose disabilities had never been removed. It appears that there is another. Robert Toombs has steadily refused to ask to have his disabilities removed. He says that he will not recognize the United States Government to such an extent as to ask a favor of it. I suppose that Mr. Toombs holds that there is really no such Government in legal existence. Mr. Davis said the other day to a Southern geutleman that he preferred to remain as he was, for the reason that he never intended to seek any office or to ever enter politics again. T. C. Crawrono.

The Week's Fallures. The Week's Failures.

New York, April 17.—The business failures occurring during the last seven days throughout the country as reported to R. G. Dun & Co. to-day number, for the United States 204 and for Canada 18, or a total of 202, as against 212 last week, and 231 the week previous to the last. The distribution of the failures is about the same as in recent weeks, and there is nothing important to note in regard to them. Assignments in New York City are few and light.

NORTH ST. LOUIS

There are eight barrels of copperas for free tribution for disinfecting purposes at the Fou District Police Station.

The raft steamer, Menomonie, belonging to Knapp Stout & Co. Company, is being repaired in the property of the company of the property of the company of the co

repainted.

Mr. Michael Byrnes is still dangerously ill at his residence, No. 3510 N. Eleventh street. He is a member of Lindell Lodge, A. O. U. W.

The funeral of Mrs. Frank C. Hostetter, daughter of Archie Carr, will take place at 9 o'clock to morrow from the family residence, No. 1218 Monroe street.

We wish that every fair-minded citizen who reads the daily press would convince himself how some of our would-be competitors advertise Clothing at ridiculous prices, but when called upon to PRODUCE it as advertised, fail to do so, giving as their excuse that they are just out of that class of goods or that size, and BULLDOZE the customer into buying a better (?) article at a much greater price. We offer the above reward to advertizen who can prove that we do not sell goods just as we advertise. SPECIAL DRIVES THIS WEEK.

25. 1 500 Nice Union Cassimers Suits for Boys up to 17 years, at - \$2 50 and \$3. ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS REWARD!

1,000 Men's strictly All-wool Cassimere and Cheviot Suits at \$5 1,500 Nice Union Cassimere Suits, for Boys up to 17 years, at - \$100 Men's finer grades, such as are seen marked in Fifth st. show-windows at \$15, for \$10 500 Men's Good Union Cassimere Pants at - \$1 50 to \$3 50

AN EXTRA EYE-OPENER.

THE CLOBE, 714 AND 716 FRANKLIN AVENUE.

"BUTCHER" SAMON.

Execution of the Laconia Fiend This

The Three Victims - William Phillips

have begun to consider the question of cutting down the wages of their employe. They dread to take this stop for foar the rotonus senons of 1877 will be repeated. There has been a great improvement in the discipline of the various labor organization. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has become a compact, powerful corporation in itself. Without the consent of this brotherhood is would be impossible for any railroad to reduce the pay of a single engineer member. Every engineer of any value is to-day enrolled in this association. A gentle engineer member. Every engineer of any value is to-day enrolled in this association. A gentle engineer member. Every engineer of any value is to-day enrolled in this association. A gentle engineer member. Every engineer of any value is to-day encluded in this association. A gentle engineer member. Every engineer of any value is to-day encluded in this association, and is recommended that their employers are seeking to cut down wages, and are ready to resist. The attempt way that the more was directly against them. They are shown that a reduction is varges. The employers of the absorbary Walash was done for the expectation wages. The employers of the expectation wages. The employers of the subscort Pacific, another of Mr. Gould's roads, saw that the more was directly against them. They are shown that a reduction is absolutely with the representatives of the laborers. Sombit the stripping of the control of the properties of the pro

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ming, so much the better for those who buy. Next thing to a new and lovely bonnet, of course, is a wrap to match it in the very latest style. Moloney's capes and wraps are so low as to make people wonder how he does't. His new house is light as day, filled with the latest fashions and easy of access. 615, 617 Broadway.

Meeting to Fix Railroad Rates-A Silk Exhibit-The Florists. The R. T. Brooks Silk Manufacturing Company

city. It will constitute one of the most interesting of the machinery exhibits that will be in active operation. Numerous designs will be woven before the eyes of the spectators, and the managers of the company say they are able to give an excellent reproduction in silk of a cut of the Exposition building.

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Monday Secretary Johnston will meet the passenger agents of the various railroads and consult on the establishing of passenger rates for the Exposition season. The companies have expressed themselves as ready to afford the heartiest co-operation and assist in every way to make the coming show the greatest of the West. The rates last year were as low as one and one-third, but it is expected that the fraction will be taken off this year.

Kingsland, Jackson & Co., of Chicago and St. Louis, have been accorded space for an exhibition of iron and wood working matchbery.

Within the past few days Secretary Johnson has received communications from several forists, saying that they had begun the special cultivation of their plants and flowers necessary to adapt them to the purposes of display. The others have also shown that they are bushly engaged in

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Thomastox, Me., April 17.—Two Italians named Capone and Santore were hanged here to day for the murder and robbery of a fellow work man on a railroad, about eighteen months ago.

Moloney's Bonnets.

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Trunkers of the gun against him was gun and the wine festival through its official symbol, President Peck. Accordingly a messenger was sent to Mr. Peck's box in breathless haste to announce to him the transmitted of the same time, that it could not only applaud Mile. Nevada grasped him by both hands and pulled him out on the stage. Service has the world festival through the holds and pulled him out on the stage. The pull through the holds and pulled him out on the stage. Service h

THE PRINCESS BARNABAS.

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They Can Not Legally Oppose the Chem-

ical Test-Municipal Notes.

The action of the well-owners, who have been solding mass meetings against the Sanitary Associ-

the city chemically analyzed under the ordinance

ing much worry at the City Hall. City Counselor Bell, being questioned on the subject this morning by a Posr-Disparch reporter, said: "Yes, I noticed that the well-conserved reporter, said: "Yes, I noticed

nd to Do That.

LEWIS & GROSHON,

Furs Insured against Fire and Moths.

CITY ITEMS.

PRIVATE matters skillfully treated, and me urnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine street.

The French fronclad, Formidable, the large the French navy, was launched Thursday.

Hon. S. B. Elkins will deliver the annual address to the Alumni Association of the University of Missouri, at Columbia, Mo., on June 4.

W. B. Hart, the sexton of Christ Church at Elizabeth, N. J., eloped eight days ago with the wife of a carpenter named Ruckle. Hart left his wife The new opera of Nadeshda, with a Russian lot and English musis, the production of Arthur foring Thomas, was successfully given in London, hursday night.

The employes of the Missouri Car and Foundry Company are still out on a strike, and will probably remain out until a return to former wages is an-

Flora Lodge No. 25, O. M. P., will have initiation and will give an entertainment at Lightstone's Hai on Monday evening, April 20. Phoenix No. 17, O. M. P., will initiate five new members at its next meet

ring, April 23.

The Supply Committee of the School Board met yesterday afternoon. Secretary Wash was instructed to find out the cost of 2,000 copies of a pocket edition of rules for teachers. A committee was appointed to ascertain what improvements are needed at the High school.

A confidence man swindled John Cary, a harness maker at 2:04 Frankiin avenue, out of a bridle yesterday afternoon. He is probably the same man who gave his name as James Douglas when he was arrested yesterday on a charge of attempted fraud, Douglas called at 1514 St. Louis avenue yesterday afternoon and said that Wm. Schulte, a grocer, had sent him there to borrow a bridle. The proprietor of the store went out ostensibly to get a bridle, but returned with a policeman who placed Douglas under arrest.

EXTREMES in nature equal good:produce.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

E. H. Clarkson, Louisville, Ky.; F. A. Greed, Bonham, Tex.; A. S. Stetman, Lancaster, Pa., and Geo. T. Reppy, Kansas City, are at the St James.

Miss A. Clarkson, E. Fowler, J. Mendell and Mrs. H. A. Clarkson, Springfield, Ill.; D. Olson, Chicago, and Mrs. A. Hall, Fort Wayne, Ind., are at Hotel Earnum.

OPENING DAY.

house, c. f.; T. McMahon, r. f. Would like to hear from all nines under 16. Send all challenges to R. Tupper, 2906 N. Broadway.

The coming of the Pittsburg team does not meal daily visits to the "slaughter house," as the Smok City boys used to designate Sportsman's Park They propose to be in at the killing.

Al Reach has the publication of the American Association book for five years. If he does not do better than was demonstrated in the last two miserable specimens, he should give up his contract.

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The American Association to Begin the Battle To-Morrow.

Games Yesterday.

The Browns again whitewashed the Lucas colts at Sportsman's Park yesterday by a score of 8 to 0. The outfielding of Welch, the base playled Barkley and Robinson, the catching of Bushong and the general fielding and batting of the Browns could not have been improved upon. The had not an error charged to them and Foutz pitched a grand game, but four hits being made off him. The colts did well Alvord, Bundle, Quinn and Brennan doing good infield work, while Colgan caught without an error.

At Philadelphia the Athletics took the Phillies into camp once more, the score being 8 to 3. The pitching of Cushman was a great feature, the League men hitting him for eight hits, but these being badly scattered.

The Baltimores kept up their advance on the League clubs, beating the Bostons at Baltimore by a score of 6 to 3. Barnie's men are playing wonderful ball. wards.

One of the nost pitiable exhibitions a ball-player can make of himself is to lose his temper on the grounds during a game. Such was the case in the game between the Cincinnatis and Pittsburgs at Cincinnati last week, when Morris of the latter club, upon being struck with a pitched ball in the hands of Shallix, the Cincinnatis pitcher, attempted to throw his bat at the latter. An act of this kind will do more to condemn a player in the eyes of the public than will even a love for the bottle.

The treatment Maud S. receives at present con-

The Reinstatement Matter.

count of the situation and so matters apparently stand. The meeting will be held in New York and, although Al Spalding will not be able to be present, his brother, G. W. Spalding, will represent the Chicago and the Lucas side of the case and he goes to the meeting with positive instructions. The pressure on Spalding in Chicago has been so intense that he had to succumb, and the Tribune of Sunday last, in the following love tap, gave a good thea of the general feeling in the matter: "The meeting of the League Club presidents, which it was understood, would be held in New York last Friday to consider the question of reinstating the black listed players, did not materialize and thus one of the most important questions that ever concerned the interests of the League is being evaded and its consideration delayed. Where is President Spalding in this matter, and why is it that he, who has always been quick to perceive and guard against dangers to ball interests in the West, is not bestirring himself in this particularly critical situation?"

Tribune says:

The probability of the Ryan-Sullivan match taking place at Butte City, M. T., was the subject of conversation yesterday in a party made up of Col. C. D. Curtis. Chief of the Fire Department at Helena, M. T.; his brother, Mr. J. H. Curtia, a prominent attorney at Butte City; "Parson" Davies and Jack Burke.

"Is there any Territorial or municipal law, Mr. Curtis, which will prevent such a meeting?" asked the Parson.

"There was none in existence at the time I left," replied the attorney, "but a bill had been introduced into the General Assembly providing for the prohibition of gambling and prize-righting in the Territory. The section referring to gambling had, I know, been killed, but that referring to puglistic encounters had not been acted upon at the time I left, and I do not think it will become a law."

"At any rate," interposed Col. Curtia, "should the meeting occur at Butte City you may be assured that both coatestants will be given fair play. I think the general impression prevails that because ours is a Western town, a rough and disorderly crowd would be present at such a meeting. That is a mistake. When Pete McCoy and Jack McDonald fought at Butte, McDonald was a big favorite and the boys lost money on him, but they saw that the other man had fair play and shook him by the hand when the fight was declared in his favor." Both men promised to telegraph the "Parson" upon their return as to the probability of legal interference in case Sullivan and Ryas should decide upon Butte City as their place of meeting.

Similary afternoon at Compton Avenue Park. The Eckfords will wear their new uniforms for the first itime.

The Eckipse Base Ball Club reorganized April 11 with players under 15 years of age. They would like to hear from other clubs whose players are of the same age. Address challenges to John Roche, Jr., manager, 4218 N. Broadway.

The Little Central Base-Ball Club has organized for the season, and would like to hear from all nines under 13 years of age. The players are: B. Armbuester, s. s.; J. Harland, p.; J. Banibach, 1b.; W. Poston, 2b; W. Oulp, 3b.; F. Bayle, c.; S. Childa, I. f.; O. Polske, c. f.; J. Kerns, r. f.

The Star-Unious Base-Ball Club has reorganized, and would like to bear from some other club under 30 years old: First bese, Bally; second base, Nash; short stop, Heck; third base, Sex (Captain); catcher, Smith; pitcher, Condon; left field, Scott; right field, Law; center field, Hggenrider. Send challenges to 1416 Poplar street.

The Brightlights have organized for the season with the following players: H. Burginnis, c.; A. Hooseman, p.; H. Tupper, ib.; D. Hines, 2b.; W. Moiter, 8b.; M. Gray, a. s.; E. Jacquet, 1. f.; J. Dick-Moiter, 8b.; M. Gray, a. s.; E. Jacquet, 1. f.; J. Dick-Moiter, 8b.; M. Gray, a. s.; E. Jacquet, 1. f.; J. Dick-Moiter, 8b.; M. Gray, a. s.; E. Jacquet, 1. f.; J. Dick-Moiter, 8b.; M. Gray, a. s.; E. Jacquet, 1. f.; J. Dick-Moiter, 8b.; M. Gray, a. s.; E. Jacquet, 1. f.; J. Dick-Moiter, 8b.; M. Gray, a. s.; E. Jacquet, 1. f.; J. Dick-Moiter, 8b.; M. Gray, a. s.; E. Jacquet, 1. f.; J. Dick-Moiter, 8b.; M. Gray, a. s.; E. Jacquet, 1. f.; J. Dick-Moiter, 8b.; M. Gray, a. s.; E. Jacquet, 1. f.; J. Dick-Moiter, 8b.; M. Gray, a. s.; E. Jacquet, 1. f.; J. Dick-Moiter, 8b.; M. Gray, a. s.; E. Jacquet, 1. f.; J. Dick-Moiter, 8b.; M. Gray, a. s.; E. Jacquet, 1. f.; J. Dick-Moiter, 8b.; M. Gray, a. s.; E. Jacquet, 1. f.; J. Dick-Moiter, 8b.; M. Gray, a. s.; E. Jacquet, 1. f.; J. Dick-Moiter, 8b.; M. Gray, a. s.; E. Jacquet, 1. f.; J. Dick-Moiter, 8b.; M. Gray, a. s.; E. Jacquet, 1. f.;

REAL ESTATE.

A Dull Week With But Few Feature

Somewhat Abated-An Inquiry Which

business apathy and other causes of duliness can not but have a final effect. The promise of a better market was never more frequent or more certain of denial than it has been this spring. The weather has been of the streaked variety, consisting of alternate layers of the delightful and dejecting variety, and the condition of the market has followed suit. The present week proved no exception toly the rule, and while the sunny days gave promise of a livening of trade, the succeeding cloudy ones dashed hope aside and reduced the prospects of profitable transactions to a minimum. The renting boom, which was the strong feature of last week's trade, has largely subsided, and house-hunters are by no means so active in their researches as they were. It is the opinion of a large number of the real estate men that too many residence buildings are being put up to allow of

ANY VERT GREAT PROFIT

to attach permanently to the hitherto yery desirable occupation of landford. There is no gainsaying the past few years for the smaller kinds of houses have produced their own correction in the shape of a very active desire on the part of tenants to own their own residences. Men who were paying \$300 to \$500 for residences which, they knew, would not sell for more than \$1.500 to \$2,500, were very easily made to understand that the investment of their avings in a little home was the visest course for them to pursue. The bulk of the houses built within the past year has been of the kind described, and if the lamblords find that their houses have been vacated by tenants who preferred paying for a new house for themselves in five years to paying and the house for themselves in five years to paying and the paying so the paying the paying to a new house for themselves in five years to paying and the paying so the paying the paying to the paying so the paying to the paying to the paying to a new house for themselves in five years to paying rable specimens, he should give up his contract.

Tom Mansell, who, according to the American Association Guide, was the leading batsman in the country in the season of 1883, is without an engagement for the present season. Nobody wants him. The appeals issued by the committee of arrangements have been responded to to an extent which ensures the champion Argonaut four-oared crew going to England this year. They expect to leave about May 24, which would give them ample time to recover from the effects of the coean trip and get their land legs firmly under them again. Besides rowing at Henley, they will take part in the Metropolitan Amateur Regatta about a week afterwards.

tical demonstration of the little interest taken in the meetings between the local professionals, and on being asked regarding some of the reinstatements, replied with a smile: "Well, I would like to see it. I have more confidence in my nine than I ever did."

Another Hitch.

It seems predestined that Sullivan and Ryan can never have that longed-for try at each other, and, as regards Montana as a place of meeting, an interview in Chicago between Parson Davis and a Montana legislator puts a damper on proceedings. The Tribune says:

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of the past growth of Compton Hill will be increased by the addition of a \$1,000 structure, and the erection, on Russell avenue, of a residence, to cost \$4,000.

The Mount Olive Building and Loan Association has loaned during the past month \$11,500 at 20 per cent and 10% per cent premium. Of this amount \$3,400 will go to build double tenement houses on Howard street, between Twenty-second street and Jefferson avenue; \$2,000 for building on Russell, near Oregon avenue, and \$2,600 for the purchase of a residence on Cozzens avenue, west of Grand.

There is a decided change in the sentiments of the architects this week. While no large contracts have been discussed over the trestle boards. An expensive down town office building, which it is promised will be a great improvement, is being talked of. Three five-story buildings at Twelfth and Olive streets are among the proposed improvements and seem nearer to execution than any of the others. "There's many a slip, etc., you understand" said Mr. George Barnett, senior, and it is advisable for an architect not to make his expectations known till he has his plans drawn and ready for letting the contracts. Building has looked up considerably during the week and several very important undertakings are being discussed. I cannot give you details now of the work I have in hand, or the arrangements of the parties concerned." Can any one tell why it is that we can sell a full
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hand, or the arrangements of the parties concerned.

A five-story building opposite the Exposition Building, on the south side of Olive street, is one of the largest of the proposed improvements. It is not yet under way.

Mr. Charles E. Illsley has just issued a report of the proceedings of the MISSOURI STATE ASSOCIATION OF ARCHITECTS, which met in this city on the E7th ult. The directory of architects contains 104 names from various parts of the State. A copy of the proceedings was forwarded to each architect in the State as well as to each mechanic in St. Louis.

Since the election the architects have been discussing the propriety of suggesting to Mayor Francis a name for the office of Commissioner of Buildings. It is held by the architects that this official should be recognized as a good architect, and that the most competent judges of this will be the architects themselves. As the architects are daily brought in contact with this official, to whom plans must be submitted, they feel that the requests of the profession should be regarded. No Demogratic candidates have been named yet.

The Knights and Ladies of Honor gave an entertainment and ball last night, and, despite the inclement weather, a large crowd was in attendance. Quite a large crowd of East St. Louisans went up to Belleville to-day to be on hand in case the gambling cases were called, and also to hear the testimony in the Becker divorce case.

An election will be held on the island to-morrow to elect a member of the Board of Education, the term of the present incumbent, Anthony Wolfer, having expired. The only candidate thus far announced is Henry Lackman.

Mr. G. W. Parker, chairman of the executive committee of the St. Louis Bridge Company, has instructed the conductors of all the trains which cross the bridge to see that Mat Crawley be not allowed to board the trains for the purpose of selicing newspapers.

Primaries will be held at 3 p. m., to-morrow, throughout the county, for the purpose of selecting delegates and alternates to the County Convention to be held at the Belleville Court House, on Saturday, April 25, at 1 o'clock p, m., for the purpose of choosing twenty-three delegates and alternates to the Judicial Circuit of Illinois, to be held in Belleville, on April 25, at 1 o'clock p, m. for the purpose of choosing twenty-three delegates and alternates to the Judicial Circuit of Illinois, to be held in Belleville, an April 25, at Liederkranz Hall. The following will be the representation of the respective towashpa, as fixed by the committee; Bellaville, 19. Caseyville, 2; Centerville, 4; Freeburg, 3; Lebanon, 4; Lemzburg, 2; Mariesa, 2; Mascoutah, 4; Millistadt, 3; New Athens, 3; O'Fallon, 3; Prairie du Long, 1; Shiloh, 2; Smithton, 2; Stookey, 1, and Sugar Loaf, 1. Fund.

Humane Society's Work.

During the week ending to-day Officer Holmes of the Missouri Humane Society attended to the following cases: Beating or whipping, 7; overloading, 3; overdriving or overworking, 2; driving when galled or lame, 42; depriving of necessary food or sheiter, 1; driving when diseased, 2; general cruelty, 4; cases reported at office, 11; remedied without prosecution, 8; not substantiated, 2; not found, 1; warned, 61; prosecuted, 5; convicted, 2; animals taken from work; 23; animals killed, being unfit for further use, 2. Twelve trams were relieved when discovered overloaded, stalled or on grades. Shadrack Wade was prosecuted in the Police Court and fined \$3 50 for driving galled stock and Edward Hepp was floed \$7 for driving a lame horse.

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TEXAS TOPICS.

the Gamblers-Stabbed His Wife. CROCKETT, April 17.—A chase after horse thiever esulted in the killing of one of them named Carter

ABILENE, April 17.—The prosecuting attorney

this county is conducting a crusade against the gamblers under the new law. In many parts of the West Texas gambling establishments have been closed for lack of business.

Dallas, April 17.—A Mexican named Felix Rufario found another one named F. Bemvades firting with his wife and stabbed tile latter seven times, fatally wounding her. The gay Lothario got away. Wichita Falls, April 17.—J. G. Shankiin was acquitted yesterday, after trial on a charge of murdering Tom Stowart, ex-sheriff of Willbarger County.



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